

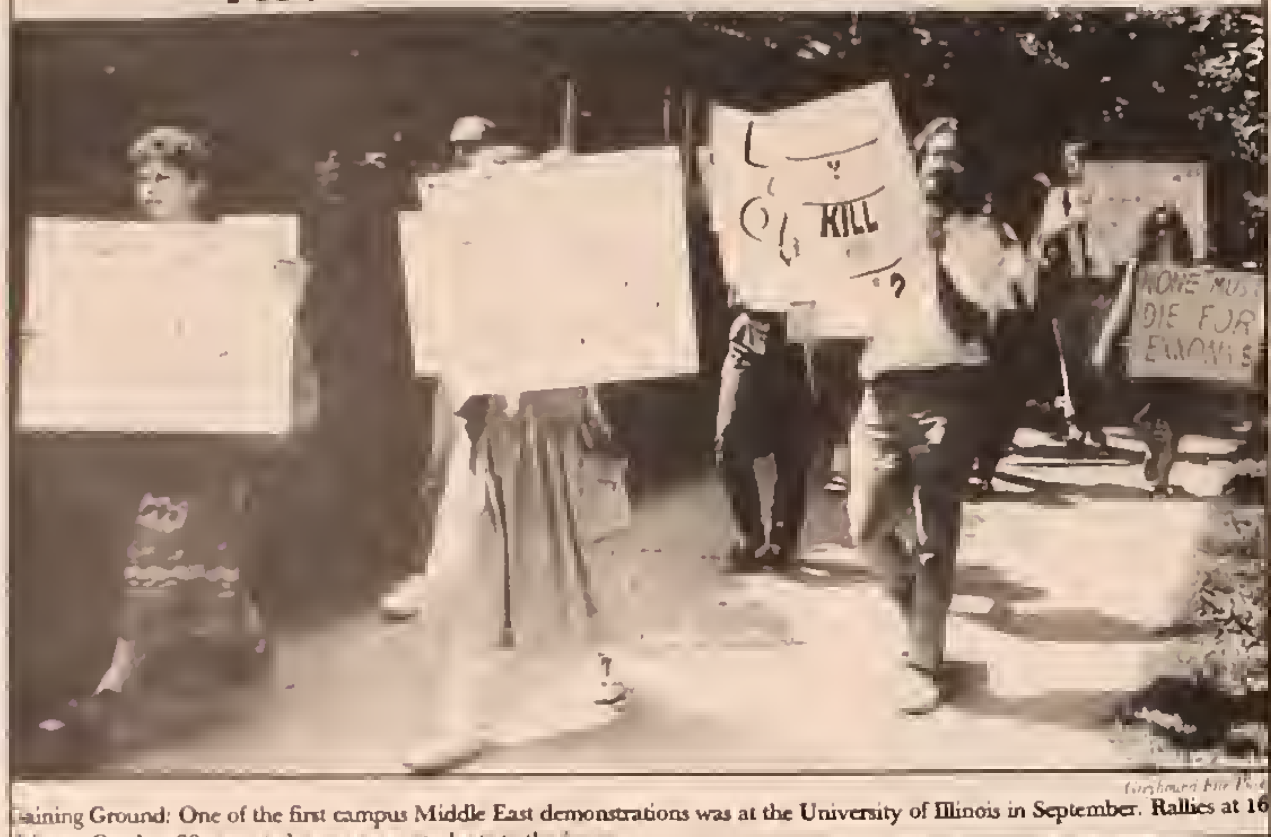
THE GREYHOUND

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The Voice of Loyola

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The NonMovement moves



Training Ground: One of the first campus Middle East demonstrations was at the University of Illinois in September. Rallies at 16 schools on October 20 attracted some more students to the cause.

Students are slow to protest Gulf crisis

A substantial number of college students ended two months of seeming silence about the military buildup in the Middle East by joining - and helping to organize - October 20 protests in 16 different cities.

The rallies were in part organized by the Hampshire College Gulf Crisis Action Group, which sent facsimile messages to campus peace groups around the nation to coach them to generate big turnouts.

Anti-war marches ultimately drew anywhere from 125 people in Washington, D.C., to 5,000 in New York City. Students also rallied in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Atlanta and Houston, among other places.

Organizers said they were pleased with the turnout and hoped the efforts would get college students and communities involved in a "dialogue" about the U.S. involvement in the Middle East, said Erik Havlick, one of the Hampshire students who mounted the fax campaign.

Students and community members with "all different views" participated, Havlick said.

"We don't want U.S. troops to play a primary role" in the conflict, Havlick maintained.

Other students had different reasons for protesting.

Alexandra De Minnichard, a student at Mount Holyoke who was one of about 800 protesters in Boston, said she wanted Americans to have a more objective view of the crisis.

"I think there's been a one-sided view of possibilities" to end the Middle East

crisis, De Minnichard said.

U.S. forces were sent to Saudi Arabia after Iraq invaded Kuwait on August 2.

Many of the 250,000 soldiers sent by President George Bush have been college students who were helping to pay for school by joining the military reserves.

However, student reaction at home has been strangely quiet, unlike during past conflicts in Vietnam or Central America.

While national polls show that 18-29 year-olds are the most critical of any age group of the U.S.'s handling of the situa-

"I hope that any student who's involved in any sort of social improvement will fight for a peaceful solution in the Middle East."

-Erik Havlick

tion there have been only isolated protests on a few campuses.

The biggest anti-war turnouts thus far have been at the universities of Illinois-Champaign, California, at Berkeley, Minnesota and Colorado at Boulder and George Mason University.

Havlick maintained more students would assume the traditional college opposition to most military activities if they knew more about the situation.

"We're not getting any kind of history or background" about the Middle East from the media, Havlick complained.

Havlick started the Hampshire Col-

lege Gulf Crisis Action Group to help students at this school get more information on the conflict. He hopes that students at other schools will also take a stand.

"I hope that any student who's involved in any sort of social improvement" will fight for a peaceful solution in the Middle East, Havlick said.

However, Michael Beneville, another Hampshire student, was more optimistic about student activism.

Beneville predicted the student movement will increase dramatically, especially if there is fighting.

"They ain't seen nothing yet," he claimed.

There are some indications that college students and administrators are becoming more politically active.

Students at the universities of Akron (Ohio), Denver, Alabama and Arizona, as well as Kansas State, American and Tufts universities held a "Free Kuwait Day" on Sept. 24 to call for Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait.

In a throwback to the 1960s, students at Harvard University held a pre-protest teach-in on Oct. 19.

And an aide to Sen. Terry Sanford of North Carolina in early October speculated the Persian Gulf crisis had helped wreck the budget at North Carolina State University, where 300 fewer people than expected registered for this term.

The aide, who asked not to be named, said many of the 300 no-shows may have been called to active military duty in Saudi Arabia just before school started.

Whatever the reason for the lower enrollment, N.C. State has been forced to lay off staff members, cancel scores of classes and decrease the number of hours its libraries are open to help it save money.

Less drastically, Purdue, Iowa State and Middle Tennessee State universities, along with Robert Morris (Penn.) and Metro State (Colo.) colleges have all announced tuition refund policies for students and faculty who might be called to the Middle East to fight.

Parking plans proposed

by Linda Cronin
News Editor

The Student Senate approved a new parking proposal at their meeting on Thursday, November 8, that includes parking for all seniors and limiting junior parking to one car per apartment.

The policy, if approved by Security and the necessary administrative offices, would begin in Fall Semester 1991, according to Terre Alessandrini of the Student Senate.

The policy, explained by Alessandrini, would give parking tags to all senior residents who wanted them. If there were extra spaces, Juniors would receive tags on a room by room basis. "There would be one tag per a room of Juniors, and they would have to share the spot," said Alessandrini.

Alessandrini said the proposal was drawn up by the Senate out of a realization that the number of available spaces was not going to increase any time soon.

The Senate held a forum to receive input from students. "But only about ten students showed up," said Alessandrini. "So the Senate worked up this proposal."

Over two-thirds of the Senate approved the policy for the Fall 1991. Alessandrini explained, they didn't feel it would be possible or fair to start the policy next semester.

"Next semester, the Senate will work to make a more set shuttle schedule and have it run later," said Alessandrini. "We want to emphasize student and Security cooperation."

Stephen Tabeing, Director of Loyola College Security, met with representatives of the Senate last week and held an open discussion with them about the possibilities. "We had a general conversation in which we discussed possibilities, which they were going to take to the students and then create a new proposal," said Tabeing.

"It I have the backing of the

students (for a policy), I'm going to do what I can," said Tabeing.

Patrick Nash, President of the Sophomore class, the class who will be directly affected by the new proposal, said, "I would agree with the policy. Seniors should get parking - the policy would be more or less fair."

Kathleen Donohue, a Sophomore Senator, explained that she views the new policy two ways. "From my point as a Sophomore it is really harsh to only be allowed to have one car per a room on campus." Donohue added, looking from the Senate's point-of-view, "Students are lucky to be able to have one car on campus. It's only fair that Seniors get parking first. It's a privilege."

Alessandrini said the Senate will now present their new proposal to Tabeing. "If it is approved, we will send letters out to all students shortly after Thanksgiving to inform them of the changes."

Congress considers "Right to Know" bill

While students and officials at two campuses traded accusations of crime coverage and sensationalist reporting, Congress moved one step closer Oct. 18 to approving a law to require schools to publish their crime statistics.

A joint House and Senate committee came up with a compromise "right to know" bill.

The bill, which now must be approved by both houses before it goes to President Bush for approval, will require administrators to make campus graduation rates and crime statistics public.

Such a law won't come a minute too soon at Shepherd College in West Virginia or at the State University of New York at Buffalo, where a student was raped and killed Sept. 29 in an area where two other students had been similarly assaulted.

At Shepherd, college President Michael Riccards accused editors of The Picket, the student paper, of creating "a climate of fear and suspicion on this campus" by publishing an issue focusing on an increase in school crime.

The Picket's October issue included reports of rape, assault and the alleged hazing of freshmen by members of the football team.

An editorial co-written by editor Steve Rosa noted rises in gay bashing, racial tension and hazing on campus, and bemoaned the lack of thorough campus crime reports.

"In some respects, our little corner of the world is even more dangerous than a city," Rosa wrote.

But the articles, Riccards wrote in an open letter two days after the paper came out, "have created a sense of anxiety on campus among students and employees; those articles are also a mixture of fact, rumor, falsehood and innuendo."

"There is no crime wave on this campus," Riccards declared in the letter.

SUNY-Buffalo administrators made a similar claim in defending their role in publicizing - or not publicizing - three crimes that technically occurred off campus.

Buffalo sophomore Linda Yalem's raped, gagged and strangled body was found by police near a recreation path about a quarter of a mile from campus.

Four months earlier, a woman - a nonstudent - was attacked and raped in about the same area.

In August, 1989, a junior high school girl was attacked and raped in the same area in the same way as the other two victims.

times.

"Linda was very meticulous and she would have found out if the information was there for her," asserted Ann Yalem.

Con't on page 3



Tim Manh, lead singer of Extended Image, entertained at Saturday's Hunger and Homelessness dance in McGuire Hall.

Week planned for hungry and homeless

by Linda Cronin
News Editor

Loyola's "A Search for Justice," is a chance for students to become aware of the issues facing the hungry and the homeless, and, according to Erin Swezey, Coordinator of Community Service, to commemorate the deaths of the six Jesuits and their housekeeper in El Salvador a year ago.

This year there are four goals for the week which runs from November 10-15, according to student organizers. "One goal is education about the problems of hunger and homelessness on a local, national, and international level," one student explained, "as well as a push for advocacy through a letter writing campaign."

The students are also working to increase opportunities for community service. "Through service, students see the problems and do something to help. We want to get them involved and aware of the issues." The final goal of the week is fundraising which will benefit organizations working on all levels.

The week's events began with a benefit dance featuring Extended Image held on Saturday, November 10 in McGuire Hall. Proceeds raised will be donated to three organizations: Oxfam America, an international organization; Bread for the World, a national organization; and

Maryland Food Committee, a local organization, will receive the money raised throughout the week.

A food drive will be held from Monday, November 11 through Friday, November 16 to benefit local kitchens and shelters, including Bea Gaddy's Social Development Center, Christopher's Place, VIVA, St. Ambrose and P.A.T.H. The food drive will take any canned or packaged food, explained the student organizers, including items like 5 lb. bags of sugar, canned vegetables, fruit, and meat, cereals, rice, pasta, snack items like crackers or popcorn, coffee and canned milk. A more complete list is available from the Community Service Office. Food may be dropped off at the Cafeteria, Maryland Hall (outside the Business Office), the Garden Grocer, Campus Ministries, the Chapel after Masses, and on houses/floors in campus housing.

Roma, the true story of a Salvadorian martyr, will be shown on Tuesday, November 13 at 7 and 9 pm at the Senator Theater on York Road. Transportation will be provided from outside of Maryland Hall beginning at 6:15 pm, and admission is free to the Loyola community with a college ID. The movie is being held in commemoration of the slain Jesuits and woman in El Salvador.

A fast will begin on Wednesday, November 14, with a prayer service at 5 pm and conclude on Thursday, November 15 at 5 pm with Thanksgiving Mass. Both services will be held in the Alumni Chapel.

People who choose to fast are asked to donate the mealpoints or cash they would have spent on food. Contributions will gladly be accepted even if you choose not to fast, explained one student organizer. "The mealpoints will translate into money and allow us to buy food from Marmot for the shelters." People interested in donating mealpoints, cash or joining the fast should contact Campus Ministries or the Community Service Office or stop by one of the sign-up tables.

A sleep-out will begin at 7 pm on Wednesday, November 14 on the College Mall. According to Swezey, "Through our sleepout activities, we do not wish to imitate the homeless by sleeping outside, rather to demonstrate a level of commitment to the cause of ending homelessness." During the sleepout, the participants will play "The Poverty Game" and Paul Chan from Bread for the World, and Ann Gieker from Action for the Homeless will speak. There will also be time for quiet reflection and to write letters for advocacy.

The student organizers for "A Search

for Justice" have prepared a package to help people write letters for advocacy on hunger and homelessness. Packages include the names and addresses of people to send letters to and will be available throughout the week at events or through the Community Service Office. The students hope "to formulate a group and continue advocacy. We want to make advocacy an issue on campus."

During activity period on Thursday, November 15 in Jenkins Hall 217, Chris Sprowal will speak. Sprowal is the founder of Dignity House, a men's shelter in Philadelphia and will share his story. Sprowal found himself homeless due to unfortunate circumstances and now works "to give people on the streets their self-respect back." One student explained, "Chris Sprowal is a very dynamic speaker. It should be a highlight of the week."

The Thanksgiving Mass on Thursday at 5 pm will not only signify the end of the fast but it will also culminate the "Search for Justice" week. At 7:30 pm that evening, a candlelight vigil and city-wide ecumenical prayer service will be held. The procession begins at Gibbons Hall at the College of Notre Dame and concludes at Loyola's Alumni Chapel. It is in observance of the first year anniversary

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## NEWS

## Solutions to racism are anything but clear and simple

## Being a minority can be terrifying

A problem that I see contributing to racism is not only ignorance but lack of communication. I would like to illustrate this through two personal experiences. During this past summer I spent three weeks in North Africa. Upon arriving in Tunisia I needed to catch a train to the house that I was staying at. I entered the 103 degree standing room only train looking like the suburban brat that I am. I quickly realized that about 50 traditional African Muslims were staring right at me wondering who I thought I was. For some reason I instantly, subconsciously thought that I was about to be mugged and stabbed to death by these people. My blood began to rush, for the first time in my life I felt like a minority. I was confused and wanted to strike back. WHY?? I had never met a Muslim before, nor had I been on a train in

**We live in this nicely controlled situation called college; things only get more serious in the real world.**

Africa. Because of my stereo-typing and misconceptions I hated those 50 Muslims. I didn't understand them and I figured they hated me, so for the moment I feverishly hated them back. However, one of the young Muslims began to speak to me in broken English, we began to communicate. By the end of the ride I was trying to convince half of the train that Rambo is not a real person and that having an American Express card is really a pain in the butt. They turned out to be a lovely culture and the rest of my trip was fabulous.

My second experience centers around one of my older sisters. Upon graduation from Boston College she joined the Jesuit Volunteer Core. She spent the first ten months volunteering in a battered women's shelter in Kansas. She became very close to her fellow workers and patients, all of which were black. However, during the tenth month while on break she was surrounded by a gang of 5 black men, circled around her violently beating her to the ground for no reason. When she came home to New Jersey to receive, all of her old friends went through the whole book of racist comments, they were mad at blacks. She promptly told them to keep their comments to themselves. Because of her strong ties, communication and understanding of black people before hand, she did not hold the entire ethnic group responsible for one incident. She soon returned to Kansas and finished her term.

I look at both of these incidents and learn. But it also makes me worry about the current situation on York Rd. In light of all the robberies of Loyola students lately, there is a problem. If a typical Loyola student gets robbed by a black man and bases his/her opinion about blacks on



that robbery, of course the person will be prejudiced. However, I don't know many people who have been assaulted by a white person and grown to become prejudiced against whites. That is because of the additional communications and interaction with white friends. If everyone was able to open many lines of communication with different people, we could all understand each other's thoughts and actions much better. At times it is almost impossible to open these lines, at times we just don't try.

I don't know if the problem at Loyola is so much racism as it is lack of communication, ignorance, not understanding the fears of being a minority (which I assure you from my experience in Africa that it can be horrifying) and peer pressure. We live in this nicely controlled society called college; things only get more serious in the real world. I praise *The Greyhound* for having the guts to throw the discussion on the floor. Hopefully this series may help the communications to begin and the hatred to end.

John Hartman  
SGA President

## Administration is to blame for problem

"A Number of Concerned Students" writes that Loyola's African-American students "see themselves as black first, Loyola second." If indeed this is true, this school, and particularly the administration, must take full responsibility. Who can blame them when an atmosphere of disinterest and insensitivity is perpetuated by an administration that has virtually ignored the existence of minorities through both action and attitude?

The key to eliminating or at least lessening racism is through education and exposure, neither of which Loyola can claim to be encouraging. Currently, minorities as a whole comprise only 5 percent of the student body. African-Americans comprise a dismal 2 percent of this shameful statistic. The Jesuit ideal of a liberal arts education exposing the student to a wide variety of experiences is defeated when our students are denied the opportunity to meet and exchange perspectives and viewpoints with a diverse student body. A diverse student population will only be achieved with the proper financial inducements and recruiting techniques. When is the last

time you heard of a minority scholarship? Probably never, since Loyola does not offer any. I also wonder how aggressively our school is recruiting minority students? Baltimore is over half African-American; surely that provides a pool large enough for our school to choose from.

Let's look beyond student composition in the minority representation in our faculty. Out of a total of 209 full time faculty members, only 2 are African-American. If we do not hire African-American instructors, how can we hope to be able to genuinely state that we represent a viable possibility to the college-bound African-American? Furthermore, out of over 70 history classes offered by the history department, none deal with African-Americans and only two courses are listed that deal with the continent of Africa. And these classes are not even actually listed either this semester or next - they are simply listed. This sort of window dressing is typical of an administration that had to be pressured through petition and student urgings to make Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday an official holiday in spite of the fact that it is observed by the federal government and almost every state.

The administration, as well as some of the student body, may be able to assuage itself through token efforts like going into the city to perform community service, but this attitude of concern cannot simply end as soon as the project is completed. These accomplishments are useless if the spirit of service does not translate into action and concern. The solutions will be found in the priorities that are set by our administration. It is disturbing when Loyola chooses to appropriate \$15,000 to clean a set of brass doors while ignoring the possibilities of a few thousand dollars for the integration of the majority population of this city that resides just several blocks down Cold Spring Lane.

I like Loyola or else I would not continue attending. However, we, as a school, have to look beyond a set of narrow parochial interests that fail to view anything beyond a relatively sheltered and affluent white perspective. The administration at best can be charged of a dispassionate and detached policy when it comes to minority issues. Since hope springs eternal, I believe Loyola, if it wants to, can enact effective measures and espouse appropriate attitudes that can alleviate the bigger problem of administration inspired alienation that even the Commission on Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools recognized in its report last year: "...there seems to be need for...strength beyond the ordinary to accomplish this objective [racial diversity]...the experience at Loyola...[a]s behind progress at many such organizations..." However, I remain pessimistic.

Brad Aaron

## Racism does not exist

In response to the above issue where as you are inviting comments from the campus I found the article in the Greyhound very interesting and I thoroughly agree with the concerned students. There is no racism on campus, or as a matter of fact, worldwide. Racism is promoted by the blacks themselves. "Poor me, I'm Black so give me special attention or special privileges." Why? If they want to be respected, they have to earn respect just like the Jews, Italians and other ethnic groups, and stop feeling sorry for themselves looking for self-pity. If they would stop making such an issue about being Black, maybe we wouldn't be so aware that they are Black.

Toni Falvello  
Records Office

## Jumping on the bandwagon

One of the greatest obstacles to the defeat of racism is the vast amount of people jumping on the Anti-Racist bandwagon, without realizing the true issues at heart, and doing it just to be fashionable. (Maybe these are the same people littering synagogues on Earth Day.) Don't get me wrong, racism is a terrible crime and it exists everywhere; in our language, customs, beliefs, fears, work, sports and even in our schools. It must be deliberately removed.

What I wish to address, however, is well exemplified in the 2-live Crew obnoxious trial. Many Americans leapt to support the Crew and their charges of racism in government, while the group is blatantly sexist and homophobic-yet another twin birth Fascism. Why refrain from using the word "nigger," while still using words like "lagger" and "bitch"? And how come America doesn't feel the same way about the exploitation that occurs in Asia, American Indians and Whites? Because of this trial, the popularity of Rap music and other things. Black racism as an issue has become a large-scale trend in politics, which it should not be. Many of the white middle class Americans, the majority of Loyola students, who claim Anti-Racism know very little of real, personal racism, having attended white, Catholic prep schools. Racism won't go away without personal interaction and communication.

I attended mostly black public schools, and have seen that the only cure to racism is personal action, with everybody doing their part, not huge political "reforms." Because of men like MLK Jr., blacks can now vote, eat, travel and even go to the bathroom with whites, but racism undeniably still grasps our society. Basically, I'm saying that no matter how many laws you change, it

won't make a bit of difference until attitudes are changed. Racism is something you can change by yourself, just by setting an example of caring for people of all colors. Show some free thought and courage. While you're at it, respect other people's gender, sexual tendencies, age, creed, and social class.

"Even though they accomplished nothing, it still burns my insides to see some people celebrate the death of all those who have died because of hatred."

White Boy, if you must know,  
Edward Hultgren  
P.S. The quote on the library desk is by Bob Marley, in "War," and more recently by Soulside, on their "Tigger" EP.

## Pride in heritage

In the last two decades, racism has been so subtly woven into the fabric of our society, that it allows folks, "who do not want to see it," the luxury of safe, blissful ignorance. In addition, it appears that those of us too young to have witnessed the horrors of blatant inequality, murderous bigotry and bloody civil rights struggles, are even more prone to selective nearsightedness.

Being a Loyola student, and also an African-American, I had to keep that realization in my mind (in order to block out my rage and indignation) after reading the letter, in the Greyhound, from "concerned students."

Unfortunately, the content of that letter went far beyond the views of a few students, with their heads stuck in the sand. There was also easily discernible disgust, on the part of the mystery writer(s), that the 2 percent African-American population, at this renowned in-

**Unfortunately, the content of that letter went far beyond the views of a few students with their heads stuck in the sand.**

stitution, had dared to acknowledge themselves as such! How very upsetting that we, African-Americans, had actually established our identity for them, when they had been perfectly willing to ignore it.

Perhaps, I am being too sensitive, (everybody knows we, African-Americans, are notoriously guilty of that feeling. I believe it started about two centuries ago, when a slave in Mississippi objected to a whip lashing into his back.)

Then, too, my objections to the views of the "concerned students," may not be totally fair. It just may be possible that these authors are not the types of people who would distinguish themselves by nationality or cultural heritage-people not given to acknowledging roots, whether imbedded in the rich soil of Scotland, the stony plains of Germany, or the alluring hills of Italy. No, not even if their ancestors hailed from Ireland, Poland, Israel, or Spain, would they ever be caught sporting a cloverleaf in March, or

wearing a Star of David on their chests. They would never be so imprudent as to place the pride of ancestry before the allegiance they owe to our illustrious college.

In conclusion, I would like to clarify, for my anonymous fellow students, the difference between the BSA and an Aryan Club. The BSA is an organization, established to assist minority students in promote a smooth transition into the academia and majority population at Loyola. The Aryan Club (and other such hate groups) are in existence to sabotage any successful and congenial mingling of races, and thereby make it necessary for a non-minority student to ponder over the "black experience," seeing it as an unjustified need, rather than a simple reality in our world.

Kim Williams

Con't from page 1

## Week recognizes 1989 Jesuit slayings

of the murders in El Salvador.

A mass in remembrance will be held in the Altitude Chapel at noon on Friday, November 16, the actual anniversary.

Community Service opportunities are being offered at the Maryland Food Bank and St. Ambrose Outreach Center on Saturday, November 17 and Sunday, November 18 between 9 am and 2 pm. Transportation will be provided, call extension 2380 for more information. The student organizers explained that they are "willing to set up other opportunities for service" and hope that students will continue to be involved after the weekend.

Swezey stated that advocacy as well as service needs to be addressed. "If you only have service, you are not looking at the issue in a holistic way, you need social change. There needs to be a long term change so people are not chronically in a situation of poverty."

Prevalent estimates currently place the number of homeless Americans at three million, according to Swezey. Thirty percent of this number are families while twenty-seven percent are under the age of eighteen. The number of homeless in Maryland is believed to be approximately 4,800.

According to Swezey, 400 million people in the world do not get enough to eat and 20 million people, mostly children, will die from hunger or hunger related diseases this year.

Swezey added that the Bea Gaddy Center will hold a large cook-out on Thanksgiving's Day and that they "desperately need volunteers to help." Bea Gaddy also needs people who are willing to donate cooked turkeys for that day. Anyone interested can contact Bea Gaddy's Social Development Center located at 140 N. Collington Avenue.

## Japanese introduced

by Bill Maesherry  
News Staff Writer

For the first time ever at Loyola, an oriental language is being offered to students. This semester, 15 students are taking Introduction to Japanese as their second language.

Dr. Kazuo Zon has joined the Foreign Language department to teach Japanese class. Originally from Tokyo, Japan, Zon received her bachelor's degree in Japanese from the University of Hawaii. She has been teaching the language for over ten years in several different places - Thailand, Japan, University of Iowa, and Middlebury College in Vermont.

Zon comes to Loyola with high goals and ambitions. "I see this class as a challenge in many ways," she explained. "Not only am I in charge of arranging the course and text, but I'm teaching 15 people a brand new language they have never been introduced to."

The largest barrier of the language came at the beginning of the course. Although the class varied their learning with the phonetic Japanese alphabet, it soon undertook the Hiragana - the 46-symbol language of Japanese. From that point on, the class was required to read and write using the Hiragana symbols.

It was during a summer teaching job in Vermont last year that Zon met her future husband. She considers herself a "city person and missed the metropolitan lifestyle. After realizing that there were real opportunities here on the East Coast, she moved here and settled in Laurel, MD near her husband's place of work. Washington, D.C. Zon contacted all the local colleges and universities that had Japanese in their foreign language department and even those who didn't, like Loyola.

After being told that Loyola was not currently interesting in creating a Japanese course, Zon was hired by

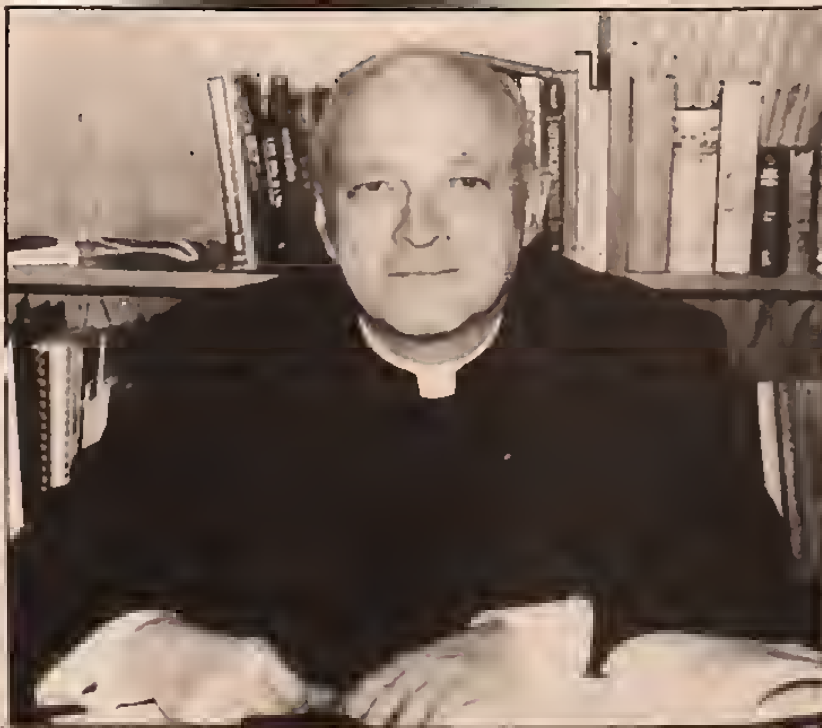
University of Maryland at College Park (UMCP) to teach a section of 20 students six hours per week. It wasn't until early this summer that the foreign language chair, Dr. Child-Olmsted, contacted Zon and told her that the Dean had reconsidered and wanted Japanese to be offered at Loyola. At that time, Child-Olmsted helped Zon arrange her teaching schedule around UMCP. Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, she teaches at College Park from 10-12noon then commutes to Loyola for her 2-3pm class.

When asked about her student's desires to take Japanese, Zon pointed to the increase in Japanese business and trade in the United States. "Up to now, Chinese was the prominent oriental language spoken. Now, Japanese interests have infiltrated into our business economy and people realize promising future opportunities lie with the Japanese."

In addition to the business majors taking her class, Zon said some students are taking her class for curiosity sake. "They want to see how very different it is from any other foreign language. And they soon find that it is!"

In future classes, Zon hopes to share more with her students about the Japanese culture. But right now, her students are concentrating on learning the language - speaking, reading, and writing it. She is optimistic about the future of Japanese at Loyola. "I'm sure that after they see the beneficial results of Japanese language here at Loyola, a school geared to business ideals, they will pursue it even further in the curriculum."

Introduction to Japanese II will be offered this Spring. After that, Zon is hopeful that students will have the chance to take the course to fulfill their foreign language requirement starting in the 1991-92 school year.



Fr. Frank Haig, S.J. participated in the symposium on saving nature through science.

Con't from page 1

## Students fear unpublished campus crimes

The most recent victim's sister, in blaming Buffalo administrators for not warning students of the danger. "She didn't know, and would not have run there if she knew."

The 1986 murder of Lehigh University student Jeanne Clery led her parents, Howard and Connie Clery, to pressure Congress to require colleges to let students know of crime danger, if only to give them a fair chance of taking adequate precautions.

The result was last week's vote in favor of the bill.

During the past year, campus papers generally have been devoting more resources to reporting local crime, sometimes over the objections of administrators anxious to preserve victims' privacy and their school's reputation.

In mid-October, the Student Press Law Center in Washington, D.C., set up a "Campus Crime Hotline" to help editors pry crime reports from reluctant administrators.

At Shepherd, editor Rosa thinks Riccards is retaliating against the paper's stories to try to control what it reports.

"Our basic contention is that everything in our president's letter is untrue," Rosa maintained.

"They (Shepherd's administration) are trying to ruin my name because I'm doing my job," he said.

Rosa has sent a letter to Riccards in which he restates the newspaper's case. Riccards has not responded.

"We're playing a waiting game. Public opinion is on our side as well as the law," Rosa claimed.

## Environment saved?

by Philip Bender  
News Staff Writer

"Saving Nature: the Role of Scientists, the Media and the Public" is the subject of Loyola's annual interdepartmental symposium to begin this week.

"How do you keep the environment in the public eye over the long haul?" lamented Dr. Judith Dobler, Assistant Professor of the Writing/Media department. Through the application of science, she noted we are able to make more informed decisions which directly affect our lives.

"A lot of our students will end up in areas where they will be explaining science," admitted the professor of Physics, Rev. Frank Haig, S.J., "We not only have to know the truth, we have to be able to speak the truth, and in science (communicate) so that someone will listen."

With these concerns in mind, the third year of Loyola's interdepartmental lecture series begins. The only event scheduled for this academic year is the symposium "Saving Nature: the Role of Scientists, the Media, and the Public" featuring noted science writer James Dejen. The program is designed to attract scientists and journalists, but should appeal to all concerned about the present state of nature. "We're such a user-consumer society," said Dobler, "we're likely to consume this story, too."

On Tuesday, November 13, at 8 pm in Knott Hall, Dejen will deliver a speech concerning ways to save the environment. Dejen stands out in his rapidly expanding field, with more awards than any other environmental reporter. He has won the Edwin Meeman Award an unprecedented five times and received six nominations for the Pulitzer prize, twice becoming a finalist. He has covered a wide range of topics throughout his lengthy career,

among them the space shuttle, genetic engineering, AIDS, Chernobyl and Three Mile Island, the artificial heart, and the Greenhouse Effect. He is presently a professor at Drexel University in Philadelphia, while also working as science editor and reporter for the prestigious Philadelphia Inquirer.

**"A lot of our students will end up in areas where they will be explaining science."**

-Rev. Frank Haig, S.J.

Dejen's focus should include suggestions for reform in media coverage of environmental issues including the allocation of resources to allow greater flexibility in pursuing pertinent environmental concerns. He recommends the development of environmental bureaus at every newspaper to keep track of long term stories and a computer network to coordinate data. An environmental index might also be created to allow the public to easily identify areas of concern. While Dejen notes the increase in ability and number of his colleagues, he would like to see changes made in the education of reporters, establishing separate programs for science coverage.

Communication in science is crucial, as the current "cold-fusion" experiments prove. "They are a very different set of skills," observed Haig. "If you are a physicist and pursuing neutrons, it doesn't relate to how you communicate."

"Definition in science determines what you see," Dobler concurred and then you handle the case. I'd love to have it appeal to the environmentalists, but at least get students on this campus interested."



# OPINION

## EDITORIAL BOARD

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## Participate in Hunger Week

Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week has come again, and those that have organized it should be commended for their efforts in designing a set of programs which are designed to reach a wide range of the Loyola community.

Extended Image played on Saturday at a benefit concert for the homeless and the hungry, and other events throughout the next week will attempt to heighten campus awareness of these very important issues. Romero will be shown at The Senator on Tuesday with free admission for anyone with a Loyola ID. A twenty four hour fast begins Wednesday afternoon, and there will be a campus sleepout Wednesday night. Other events include Masses and Prayer services, as well as a speaker.

The only problem with the program, a problem which is not a fault of the organizers, is that it will most likely be marred by the apathy which dominates this campus. A small percentage of the students that are more active will attend, and the rest of us will probably say something like, 'Oh yeah, I meant to go to that, oh well.'

This 'Oh well' is the main reason behind the lack of support for most programs like this one. If Loyola students are going to be true to the Jesuit ideals which many of us claim to espouse, we need to get our priorities straight and get involved. It is up to Loyola students to make these programs a success, to raise their own awareness, and leave their ivory towers, if only for a little while.

## Security applauded

The Loyola College Security force has often been the object of much criticism, especially about their failures to notify students when major crimes have occurred on or near campus.

This situation has changed recently. And for the better. Security has been sending out more notices advising the college community about recent incidents. Two memos were sent out as recently as November 2. One was concerned with the rape that occurred at Towson State University and the other was centered on the arrest of a man for indecent exposure at the Charles Street entrance to Loyola.

Security was very prompt in sending out these notices to the college and making the students aware of what is going on around their campus. For this they deserve our thanks. Students need to be aware of what is happening so that they can protect themselves.

The notices can be found at the Information Desk, in Hammerman and Butler, in Wynnewood and in the Library. This covers most of campus and is highly commendable, however, in the future, Security should aim to have every student on campus receive these notices. Even if each room or apartment was only sent one notice it is highly likely that everyone living there would read it and remember it.

This would make a good effort even better. But we can't hope for everything right away, so right now we should be thankful that Security is notifying the students and helping them protect themselves.

## Support the troops

As far as the present situation in the Middle East, it seems like everyone has his or her own opinion as to why we have our troops in Saudi Arabia, and what we should do now. Some advocate a military buildup there, some want our troops to come home now and some want Bush to order a severe attack on Iraq and get out--fast.

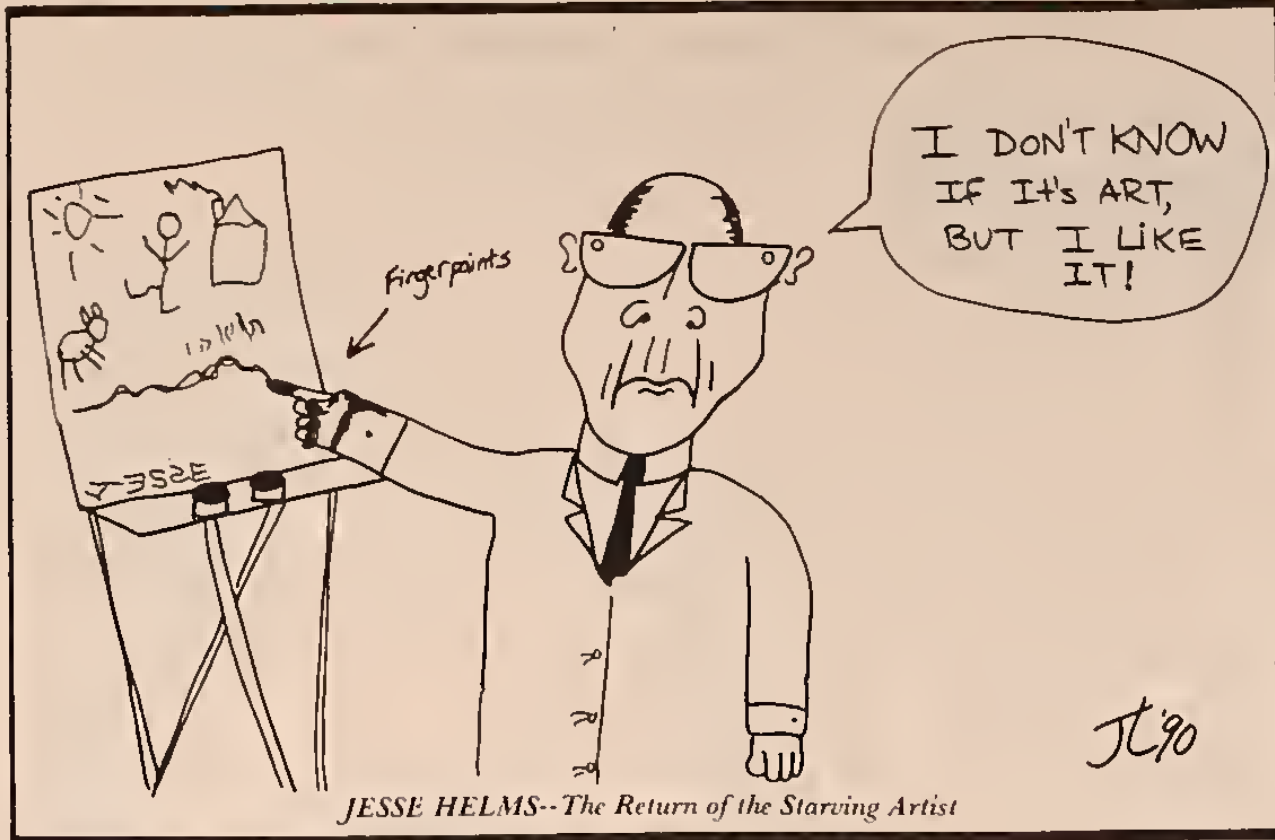
As college students, we have a special interest in what happens now. Not only will our involvement in the area have economic and political consequences, but the sending of troops to Saudi Arabia has a direct effect on us. For the most part, those soldiers are our age. They are our brothers and sisters, our roommates, our classmates and our friends.

Turn the tables a little bit, and that may have been you over there.

This is why it is absolutely vital that each and every one of us makes a conscious effort to support the troops who have been sent to the Middle East. It doesn't matter if you support or stand against our involvement in the crisis, and it doesn't matter what you think the country should do now.

The United States has had troops stationed in Saudi Arabia since early August. And since early August, they really haven't done much more than go through the same excercises day after day after day. Now, more than ever, they need our support.

It's really not hard to do. Write a letter to a serviceperson and send it to the address posted at the Wynnewood front desk. Send a fax using the free service provided by AT&T. Send them your encouragement, your prayers and your support.



SGA Parking Forum:

## Quickest answers aren't best

Here we go again. The Powers That Be on this campus are once again restructuring the parking system for next year. (Is it me or do we go through this just about every year?)

Kimberly E. Hitselberger

They have chosen a proposal to implement next fall which would include parking for all seniors who wanted it, and one hang tag per apartment of juniors. The remaining juniors would then park at the Cathedral with the sophomores.

OK, everybody mutter under your breath in disgust. Call mom and dad and whine. Good. Another Loyola tradition flawlessly executed--the disgruntled masses moaning and groaning to each other but not actually doing anything.

Students had little input on this proposal because, as the Student Senate asserts, no one showed up to the parking forum held two weeks ago. And this, dear reader, is flawed.

Has it ever occurred to anyone that people don't generally attend forums unless there is a valid reason for them to be there? Had students known that a decision was actually going to be made at this forum and that this decision would involve yet more parking being usurped from a targeted group, I'm sure many people would have attended. As it was, they were only informed that a forum on parking was going to be held. Period. Since forums held here rarely lead directly to a major decision such as this one, no one bothered to go.

The other major problem with this forum was the way in which it was planned and advertised. A banner over the Maryland Hall bridge was hung less than a week in advance, and the advertisement in *The Greyhound* ran only two days before the event.

If you truly want people to attend a forum such as this, you have to think about a few things ahead of time. First of all, a banner and an ad in a paper hardly constitute good notice. If class officers can slip a flyer under each and every resident door for something like the Junior Prom, they can certainly do the same for a forum on parking. These same flyers should then be posted everywhere possible. And all of this has to be done well ahead of time so that people can plan to be there, and then encourage their friends to do the same.

Regardless of the reasoning, this proposal is now in the last stages of finalization. It is a good proposal considering how it was drawn up, but it does have its problems. As a concerned student, I would like to point out the problems I see with the system and offer a few amendments.

## Food services is a two-way street

The other day, after my 9:25, I decided to make a trip up to the Grand Marketplace, or as everyone really refers to it, 'the Caf', to find out first-hand what has been changed there this year, and to talk to a few students about how they like the new meal plan system.

I'm not on the meal plan myself, and that could be good or bad, considering I'm taking a position on this issue: on the one hand, I don't have to eat the food or pay for it or deal with any of the red tape that goes along with being on the meal plan, so how can I really judge what's going on? It's kind of like writing a movie review without seeing the movie. But on the other hand, I'm not biased. I can listen to what students say about the food services, and I can listen to what the food administration has to say about it, and almost act as a mediator between the two.

First I talked to a few breakfasting people sitting in the cafeteria. They had both good and bad things to say. There is friendlier service this year, according to many students. If you've had a bad day, there's probably almost nothing worse than meeting up with a scowl behind the register when you're trying to get dinner. Apparently and fortunately, that's usually not the case.

Except for the inconvenience of them breaking, the new microchipped meal cards seem to be working well, too. After the initial break-in period in which everyone, students and employees alike, had to get used to the cards, food lines seem to move a bit faster than last year (and they're still trying to make it faster by using more efficient printers), and more importantly, meal points are not as easily stolen. No one can simply say '2340' and get a pizza, at someone else's expense. Meal money is much more secure, students say, and that is definitely an advantage with the new meal cards.

I found dissension among students about whether they liked the pre-wrapped, Roy Roger's-off-of-I-95-style grill food. Some said the food isn't as fresh as last year--you don't know how long it's been sitting there under those heat lamps. However, some students commented that there are no more lines at the grill, which is good, but then the lines for the registers are backed up. At least last year the lines at the grill would allow the register lines to dwindle before the grill people got on them.

Most people I talked to liked the Breyer's and Good Humor ice cream better than last year's Edy's. And the pizza is reportedly better too. I think the most complaints I heard

Everyone who uses restricted lots at Loyola knows that a major problem with these lots is the number of illegally parked cars in them. The first step in solving the parking problem is the complete and total removal of these cars. I suggest that the old system of ticketing be abandoned and that a new system of towing illegal cars be implemented. Let's face it--a \$10 ticket from Loyola security is not exactly what most people call a huge deterrent. I have a feeling people would be amazed what a few \$90 towing fees would do to clear the lots.

The next thing that needs to be done is the installation of some decent parking gates. The wooden ones that are currently being used are so flimsy that a person can simply walk into one and snap it right off. No one is going to mess with a steel parking gate that looks like it could rip a car bumper off.

The gate proposal would then be implemented, with a few amendments. Parking places should be numbered and assigned to specific people. This assures seniors and juniors of finding their space open all the time, with the privilege of having anyone else promptly towed out of any space which isn't theirs.

If junior cars still needed to be reduced in the lots, there is a much better way to do this than simple giving one hang tag to each junior room and letting them fight it out as to who gets it. What a way to foster roommate relationship!

There should be an application process to assign hang tags to juniors. This would include a section on the application where juniors would explain exactly why they need their car on campus. This way, students who use their cars for College activities and for off-campus jobs would have parking, and those who only use their cars for socializing would park at the Cathedral. Not only is this more fair, but it reduces the risk of roommate conflict over who gets their coveted space on campus.

This all involves spending more money and effort on the problem, but seems more fair and less trouble-causing than the current proposal. And it came from a real live student who wanted to voice her opinion.

The current proposal is basically good, but the reasoning behind it seems to be only the easy way out of a difficult situation. If you want students to attend a forum, you have to tell them exactly what is going to happen there. Otherwise, you are forced once again to avoid the real problem and make the quickest and easiest decision.

And if there is one thing I have learned during my time at a Jesuit university, it is that the simplest answers are rarely solutions.

about being on the meal plan is how expensive the food is. One male sophomore said he bought a loaf of bread at the cafeteria, and he was charged by the slice, something like 25 cents each for 20 slices of bread. That may not be exactly accurate, but it was around \$5 for a loaf of bread!

Dave Moretti, Assistant Director of Food Operations, said that the prices of the food at all locations on campus directly reflect how much Marriott itself has to pay. Food Services review their own costs as well as food prices periodically, and when they can, they do, in fact, reduce prices. Since the third week of school, large drinks cost \$1.20 instead of \$1.30. Juices have also been reduced in price, and just last week desserts at My Favorite Treats, such as muffins and brownies, are priced lower. This is all because Marriott recently has been able to buy our food wholesale, whereas before they were being charged the retail prices.

Many students wonder why they pay roughly \$1100 for the meal plan, yet they begin the semester with that magical number \$886.44. Dave explained to me (as did Mel Blackburn in Administrative Services) that there is an overhead charge that Loyola must pay for utilities such as electricity, for trash removal, and for occasional renovations or additions (cash registers, betterment of the Andrew White Club) and this makes up the difference between the \$1100 and the \$886. The only money Marriott receives is the number of points on the meal card at the beginning of the semester.

One student mentioned that he thought all the registers in the Caf should be open during peak meal hours. Moretti explained that four out of five are. Last year there were only three registers, and this year Loyola added two more. In order to facilitate getting students in and out of the food area as quickly as possible, four are located at the one end of the Caf. The fifth one is basically an auxiliary, in case the dinner crowd is larger than usual.

Many students were upset that Melanzoni's no longer delivers. I found out, too, that Mel's now closes at 10pm instead of 11 because of slow business during that last hour. Moretti said that he can't guarantee that Mel's delivery service will be reinstated, but for those of you who, like me, didn't know, the Garden Cafe is now delivering. They're using a system in which a student's identification number is put on the order, which must match the number on the student ID upon food deliverance.

I heard something of a reverse complaint, from the food ad-

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## THE GREYHOUND The Voice of Loyola Established 1927

Loyola College  
Wynnewood Towers  
100 W. Cold Spring Lane  
Baltimore, Maryland 21210-2699  
Editorial Office  
Room T4W, 323-1010 ext. 2352  
Advertising Department  
Room T4W, 323-1010 ext. 2867

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Opinion Editor  
The Greyhound  
Wynnewood Towers, rm.T4W  
100 W. Cold Spring Lane  
Baltimore, Maryland 21210-2699



# OPINION

## Dartmouth Review's actions are gutless

by John Lane  
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

A recent issue which has captivated me, since I am actively involved with *The Greyhound*, is the controversy over *The Dartmouth Review*. A few people have probably seen the coverage that the student paper received on "60 Minutes," or perhaps most are uninformed. To put it in a nutshell: *The Dartmouth Review* is the student newspaper that cried wolf.

*The Dartmouth Review*, an off-campus newspaper run mostly by the students of Dartmouth College, has made national headlines once more. In the credo of the October 1st issue of the newspaper was a quote by Adolf Hitler, taken from "Mein Kampf": "I believe today that I am acting in the sense of the Almighty Creator: By warding off the Jews, I am fighting for the Lord's work." This issue came out on Yom Kippur.

Immediately, the president of Dartmouth College, James Freedman, rallied together student protest in an attempt to make *The Dartmouth Review* responsible for their sick action. *The Dartmouth Review*, though apologetic for the quote appearing in their pages, has only responded with indignant bile, because they assert that the newspaper was sabotaged before the paper went to press. In the ensuing protests lodged against *The Dartmouth Review*, it has pleaded child-like, wide-eyed innocence, while at the same time referring to President Freedman as a "dictator" in the subsequent issues, and running a cover photograph of Freedman with the word "Liar" arbitrarily stamped over his face.

To add a historical perspective to *The Dartmouth Review*, they regard themselves as a conservative student paper. Conservative, however, is too mild a word, especially when many conservatives have refused to continue funding the newspaper for fear that they'll be branded fascist.

Here is a brief list of their misdeeds, as listed by Freedman in a *New*

**The Dartmouth Review's students go immediately from college to cushy bureaucratic jobs pulling down six figure salaries.**

*York Times* Editorial on October 11:

1) "In 1986, on the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr., 10 members of *The Review* staff used sledgehammers to tear down shanties that had been erected on the college green to protest apartheid."

2) "In 1982 *The Review* printed a column in so-called 'black English' entitled 'Dis Sho Ain't No Jive, Bro,' implying that black students are illiterate."

3) "Last July, *The Review* described as 'equally tragic' the deaths of 1,400 Muslim pilgrims in Mecca and 7,000 penguins in Australia, and in a succeeding edition offered 'a heartfelt apology' to 'all the penguins of the world'."

*The Review* in 1988 also ran a cartoon of Freedman dressed on a Nazi uniform, complete with Hitler moustache.

Now, with these numerous offenses under their belt, *The Dartmouth Review* decries that such a nasty, vulgar thing happened to their precious newspaper on October 1. Sabotage, indeed.

Only the most ardent of conservatives have come forward in defense of *The Review*—people like William F. Buckley and William E. Simon. The interesting thing about both of these men is that they're rich beyond belief and they both fund *The Dartmouth Review*, and coincidentally, many of *The Dartmouth Review's* students go immediately from college to cushy bureaucratic jobs pulling down six figure salaries.

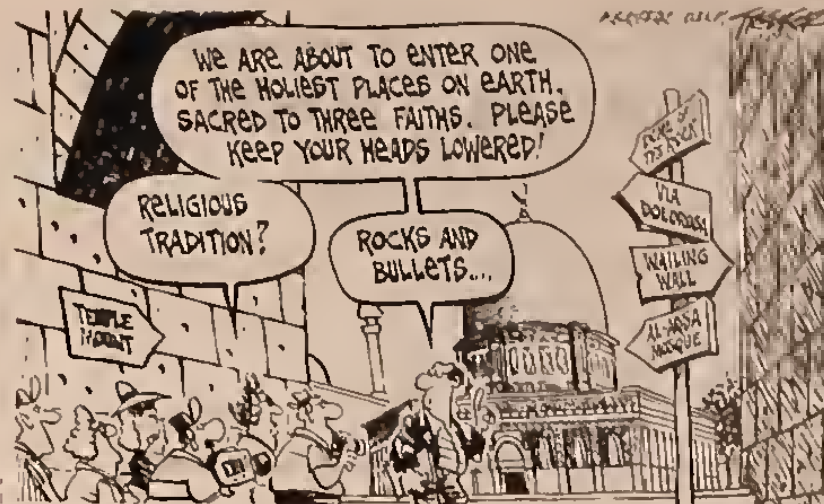
How curious. Buckley, a renowned conservative (who tends to make most conservatives blush with his endless flow of tripe), is more or less the godfather of *The Review* and always manages to get a "Special thanks to William F. Buckley" in the masthead every issue. William E. Simon, on the other hand, is the president of the John M. Olin Foundation—an extreme right-wing organization that flings money towards the "truly needy" every chance they get. How curious that this off-campus student paper reflects the strong tastes of old men giving them great cash injections. And now, we find much to our surprise on the October 24 front page of *The New York Times* that William E. Simon has been doling out the wealth to other college newspapers, guilty of offending college and university communities just like the good old *Dart-*

*mouth Review*. There are dope-pushers, and then there are the money-pushers like Simon.

The label I like to apply to *The Dartmouth Review's* method of operation is "hit and run," because they commit a brazen offense and then duck behind the bushes to witness the reaction. And if caught, then they merely plead innocence, though the blood is clearly on their hands. As a committed writer for *The Greyhound*, I decry such gutless actions.

The most recent gutless action I had to witness was the anonymous letter submitted to *The Greyhound* (and then printed on the front page of the October 30 issue). The letter was printed, with the admirable motive by the Editorial Board to put some fire into the school and encourage thought about the issue of "Race at Loyola." Unfortunately, I think this letter was the wrong stepping stone from which to approach to topic. Not only was the letter anonymous (signed by "concerned" students, who were so committed to the cause of race at Loyola that they didn't bother to sign their names and take responsibility for a rather volatile letter), but the letter in my opinion smacked of middle-of-the-road bigotry. Middle-of-the-road bigotry is just what it implies: walking the fine line by stating a vague opinion without revealing too much that one has trouble tolerating people of other races.

From the national level of attention embodied in *The Dartmouth Review* to the "concerned" anonymous students here on our campus, gutless wonders never cease.



Meal Plan continued from p. 4

ministration to the students, about the comment tables set up every Tuesday from 11am to 1pm, rotating throughout the food sites. Marriott is there to listen to the students; they need and most definitely want feedback. At the beginning of the semester, Moretti sent out 200 surveys about Loyola's food service, and received about 40 back. So they set up these comment tables instead, where any student can voice any opinion, good or bad, about the food or the meal plan or the service, whatever. And still, there was not an astoundingly helpful response. They gave out free sodas if students commented, and it finally picked up.

To that I say, COME ON. Students are always complaining about this thing or that, but I'll revert to the old cliché, if you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem. I was on the meal plan last year, and I know sometimes it's not the greatest, but the administration is

now giving students a chance to help improve the system, and they seem to be too lazy to bother. If you don't feel like commenting, that's fine, but then don't complain either. If there's anything worse than meeting with the snarl at the register when you're getting dinner after that bad day, it's got to be a whiny college student.

And really, I think, as in so many other ways at Loyola that I can't begin to mention now, we're again being spoiled when we're asked what we like and don't like about our meal plan. We have it so good here, and it's obvious by some things students complain about, we don't even realize it. Constructive criticism is healthy and welcome, but to those out there who really think Loyola food sucks, please take a trip to see your friend at Rutgers or some SUNY or University of Delaware or Maryland, and I truly think you'll come back and mistake the Loyola Caf for your Mom's kitchen.

## RA defends the duties his job entails

Editor:

Here is an "OPINION" backed by a little fact, to all those residents who cannot take their own safety seriously. This is a response to the ignorant people who want to see their "comfort" level increased without concern for the safety of themselves and others. As a member of the Student Life staff it is my job "to ensure the comfort, safety, and protection of all members of the Loyola Community." (p. 49 Student Handbook)

Realizing that some safety measures might seem domineering to some residents is something for which we, as a staff, must take responsibility. There are people spreading rumors that fire alarms are pulled for the sole purpose of room inspections, this is ludicrous because of the negative ramifications, of complacency. Each fire alarm presents danger to all those involved, including fire fighters, residents, and the community. Every time a fire unit is dispatched they are taken away from any other emergencies that might arise. Also there is no conceivable way that a person hearing an alarm would know if there were danger or not.

On Wednesday, October 10, at 10:00 a.m., was the only fire drill initiated by the college, in Wynnewood Towers. Therefore there has been a situation, every other time, where there is a possibility of danger. Each of these alarms were activated by manual or automatic mechanisms. In these cases, these are actual fire alarms not fire drills. It is the responsibility of the college under state regulation to ensure the buildings be evacuated by all persons.

According to Gordon E. Geller, the Campus Safety Coordinator: 6000 lives are lost annually to fire related situations; 5-15 million dollars are spent if there is a loss of a life. Student Life in cooperation with college officials are here to make sure these statistics are not originating from our college community.

Public Servants, the Office of Student Life, and Loyola College are concerned about everyone's safety. The controversy over room inspections for the purpose of alcohol violation or sanitary conditions by residents is quite unbalanced towards preventive safety measures. A primary survey of all residents or guests having vacated the building during a fire alarm is essential. Any rescue attempts infringe on the safety of all those involved. A secondary survey is only conducted after an all clear is given by the appropriate official. This secondary survey is done to project the severity of a potential dangerous situation.

When the RAs perform these spot safety inspections all students are responsible under Student Life Policy spelled out in the Student Handbook. If there is any alcohol present inside a room where only minors reside then there is a violation of Student Life Policy and Maryland State Law; if there are people of legal drinking age and there is an excessive amount of alcohol, then there is a danger of alcohol related incidents, affecting the

people directly involved and anyone or thing they come in contact with.

The dangers of having an unsanitary room enhance the possibility of a fire, accident prone areas, and health related difficulties. The economic costs of such conditions is high because of the cost of clean up and treatment of any developments that might arise. Residents must remember they are only renters of school owned property.

The college experience is too valuable to be wasted by a tragedy or an unfortunate experience that could have been avoided. The Office of Student Life is involved in the safety of all people at Loyola; by educating people on issues from rape to stress; by enforcing the guidelines which are set up for safety and by providing the facilities and programs for people to interact safely.

As the Resident Assistant in Rebellion House, I believe that students should take the matter of negotiation of Resident Housing Contracts into consideration but caution that safety is a point of no compromise. Students should challenge the double message being sent by the faculty and parents of alcohol being OK for some but not for others. It is by a thoughtful process in which we can come together in a community; and for that community to work the participation of all is needed.

So the next time a question of student life comes up think over the reasonings behind any actions and any alternatives before you fill up the world with more words than it needs.

Jeffrey L. Pellegrino

## Faculty reminds students of policy

Editor:

Unfortunately, the logic in Michael Lynch's October 30 essay, "Loyola must inform its students," reminds me of the claims made by students here that the college is "forcing" them to take their lives into their hands by driving while intoxicated. Since the school insists on obeying the law and forbidding under-age drinking, thirsty students "have" to go off campus, get drunk, and then drive home.

This thinking isn't any more convincing that Mr. Lynch's claim that Loyola is contributing to the AIDS epidemic by making condoms unavailable. Since the school insists on supporting the Judeo-Christian tradition of sexual abstinence before marriage, it would be sending mixed messages to students to teach/preach abstinence in ethics classes and pulpits, and then wink at condom sales. As an educational institution, we must be logically consistent at the very least.

Yet we should do even more: as a community of scholars we should insist on ideals we believe in despite some students' decisions to go against those ideals—in the areas of alcohol abuse and sexual promiscuity specifically. Tolerating underage drinking or distributing condoms betrays not only a lack of commitment to our ideals, but a lack of trust in our students. Such a lax in policy says, in effect, "You students just

can't live up to the ideals and values of our society and school, so we'll make it easier for you."

Actions have consequences! Compassion dictates that we offer educational programs to prevent mistakes—we do, however unattended these turn out; compassion urges that we assist students with recovery programs, competent nursing care and counseling. Compassion does NOT sanction our watering down the adult truth that actions have consequences. Driving while intoxicated, and having sex without protection leads to certain inevitable outcomes. I find it hard to believe that any of Mr. Lynch's readers are ignorant of these facts. Loyola's sending mixed messages about our knowledge of facts and commitment to ideals leads to confusion, not compassion. A student who has made the "adult" decision to be sexually active should be man/woman enough to behave responsibly, and not demand that the school blur its identity just to save him/her the embarrassment of condom purchase at the Farm Store.

William J. Sneek, S.J.  
Faculty Resident, Charleston Hall

## Students decide their own fate

Editor:

This letter is in response to the article regarding the distribution of condoms on campus appearing in the October 30 issue of *The Greyhound*. I would like to communicate a few facts to the college community that have been neglected in the article.

The article states and infers that Loyola has been negligent and irresponsible in providing adequate AIDS education. As a Resident Assistant, Peer Support Team Leader, and the past President of the Student Health Advisory Committee, I have been aware of the Administration's concern and action in responding to the AIDS crisis. Within the past two years we have planned and executed many programs to educate the students utilizing campus professionals as well as resources from the community at large. For example, Dr. Keeling was invited to speak here last year and then again this year. His presentation encompassed the AIDS epidemic, drugs and self-esteem in the context of the college student. Also, on several occasions educators from HERO and Sinai Hospital conducted workshops for students and faculty. It is Loyola's responsibility to offer education to the students, but it is our responsibility to take advantage of it. There is frustration in organizing a program, adequately publicizing it and have it be poorly attended. Alcohol Awareness Week is a perfect example of students not attending programs on an issue which seriously affects our campus. Additionally, the College has invested money into AIDS education programs. For example, last year the College paid for a group of students to attend a conference to discuss the AIDS epidemic and educating college students about the virus.

Similarly, as it is our responsibility to

take advantage and utilize the education that is offered to us, we are responsible for our own behavior. If someone is mature enough to be having sex, it seems to follow that they should be responsible enough to take measures to protect their health and the health of their partner. Students appear not to have any trouble getting to a liquor store—so why is it so difficult to get to the drug store? If it is our peers who are dying, what are we doing about it? Where is our responsibility?

Loyola definitely had the responsibility to educate students about the AIDS virus, but education does not mean that the college is responsible for providing condoms. There is a difference between providing the facts about condoms minimizing the chance of contracting the AIDS virus and having vending machines around campus. All of us know that when we chose to attend Loyola College we chose a Jesuit institution. What sets us apart from other colleges and universities is our foundation upon the values of St. Ignatius. The bigger question is not about sex, it is about our self-esteem and our personal values.

It is true that our peers are dying. It is also true that we need to realize that the AIDS virus is a behavioral disease and our behavior is under our own control. The choice is ours.

Maria Mouratidis

## 95 Theses author revealed

Editor:

On October 4, at the stroke of midnight, I nailed a modern day version of Martin Luther's 95 theses to the door of the Loyola College church. The theses challenged the church, the government and the college on a number of important points. I intended to encourage debate. In an editorial by *The Greyhound*, I read that "Whoever wrote these 95 theses claims to stand for the freedom to think, yet he will not come forward in defense of his thought. No one can expect to be taken seriously if they cannot even stand up for their own actions." And finally, "...the unknown author is no better than the unknown drunks who vandalize the residents halls each weekend."

My name is Francis John Xavier Gerkens. I am the "mystery theses author." I am a senior Writing/History major at this school. And I am more than a mere vandal. I am a free-thinker, a rarity on this campus.

I announced my identity to the staff at *The Greyhound* awhile ago and agreed to sign my name to the theses if they would print them. I did this after consulting with a lawyer, the faculty and a professional journalist to see if I could be sued for libel. Members of the faculty advised me against going public saying that I could get expelled. But who am I if I won't stand up for my own actions? With some corrections, the journalist with whom I consulted, agreed that the theses were not libelous.

I was very surprised however, when I was told that I couldn't be published because what I wrote was "indirectly libelous" and besides, it wasn't really "an

Op/Ed piece." I was also told by another editor at *The Greyhound* that my writings were "silly" and that "we (meaning the staff) really shouldn't take the risk on something as minor as this."

Meanwhile, in the next issue of *The Greyhound*, I was confronted with ads that read: "Got something on your mind? Want to tell the world? Write a LETTER TO THE EDITOR! What easier way could there be to let Loyola hear your voice." I have an opinion, and I wanted to share it, but the normal channels of communication were closed to me. And besides, "what good is an opinion, if no one hears it?"

You have invited me to respond, and yet after I agree to come public, you change your mind. What is going on here, *Greyhound* staff?

Then I thought to myself: "Maybe the people at Loyola don't share my view."

**My name is Francis John Xavier Gerkens. I am the "mystery theses author." I am a senior Writing/History major at this school. And I am more than a mere vandal. I am a free-thinker, a rarity on this campus.**

points. Maybe they don't want to hear what I have to say." So I did some checking. Every student that I talked to immediately responded: "Cool idea! I'd love to read them." Unfortunately, I do not have the financial resources to provide a copy to every student on campus. (As a side note, students that Kim Hisselberger, the Editor-in-Chief of *The Greyhound*, talked to were "deeply offended" by the theses. How curious.)

As further proof that the Loyola community is interested in the ideas that I have to share, I began reading, in *The Greyhound*, sentiments similar to those that were covered in my document.

For example, Dr. Franz is interested in fostering "a college-wide inquiry into the general objectives which Loyola should seek to accomplish." Senior Tom Carvey wants to help create "a thinking individual." Both of these objectives are similar to my own. *Greyhound* writer, Matt Wilemski believes that "Colleges and Universities have traditionally been places where new ideas are developed...A place where people really believe their actions, either independently or as a group, can make a difference in the world." That's what I believe. But what good is my belief or my opinion "if no one hears it?" Mr. Wilemski also reports of some graffiti he read in the library and speculates that it was written "...in the hopes that someone would look up from their studies, read it, and think about it." Oh if only Mr. Wilemski knew what a cruel and tormenting hope that is. Even a library vandal gets more press

coverage than I. And I am on par with "the unknown drunks who vandalize the residence halls each weekend." You may think that I'm making this issue to be more than it is, but even Murens A. Robinson, a student at Loyola, and I agree that "everyone does not wish to assimilate into the misguided, materialistic, mainstream. Some people are seeking alternatives." I seek, *Greyhound*, but do not find. When I am denied the voice of the free press, who will champion my cause?

Speaking for clamping a cause, I recently discovered the bias of *The Greyhound*. *The Greyhound* staff isn't willing to print any of the 95 theses or a synopsis of their content, but they are willing to sign to the harridan over racism. For those of you who aren't aware, *The Greyhound* recently printed an unsigned letter that some believe was racist. "While our normal policy is not to print anonymous letters," reads the front page note of the October 30 issue of *The Greyhound*, "we felt this one deserves the attention of the entire college community." Wait a minute! What applies to one should apply to all! How do you justify printing an unsigned letter after turning down a similar request one week earlier? Ms. Hisselberger, you told me to my face, that *The Greyhound* DOES NOT print unsigned letters. If I ever doubted you, I can read on the opinion page of every issue that "No anonymous letters will be printed." If that be the case, why was this letter printed? Is it because this topic fits in so well with the featured series that you wish to run. I say your series because I noticed that "Submissions are still eagerly being accepted for our ongoing series." This is a series that opened on October 30 with the impassioned plea that "Unless member of the Loyola community express their views...the solutions to questions such as these may never be found." I wish I had known that only certain views were going to be covered. If I had known that, perhaps I would have written extensively about racism in my theses. I certainly followed the correct pattern by originally leaving them unsigned.

It was my original intention in writing the theses to encourage debate. Although a forum for my thought has not been made available I am hoping that *The Greyhound* will see fit to publish this letter in its entirety. By printing the unsigned work of someone else in favor over mine, I feel I have been done an injustice. Printing this letter will be a good step towards making up for that oversight.

I have shown that there are others at Loyola who share my interest in free discussion. As for the contents of the theses, I can't disclose them here. But if you seek the reasons WHY I wrote the theses, look at the last page in the back of your course scheduling booklet. "The answer has been in front of you all along."

Francis John Xavier Gerkens

Editor's note: Some quotes attributed above to members of *The Greyhound* staff could not be verified with any editor. The quote taken from an editorial is used out of context.



# CLUBS

## Club Page Submissions

Household waste is the primary source of our nation's solid waste. Yet, your home is the place where you can make the biggest difference- it's just a matter of "thinking before you throw."

The following guidelines are suggestions to start you thinking as a "conscientious consumer." This list is not complete, but it should help you develop habits which will lead to increased sensitivity and participation in the efforts to reduce our nation's solid waste and conserve our resources.

### IN THE KITCHEN:

- always reuse paper and plastic bags
- buy products in large, economy-size containers
- determine which materials are being recycled in your area and how they should be packaged; then set up boxes or bags for each material under the sink or in the garage
- save all plastic tubs and containers by rinsing them out and using them to store leftovers or frozen foods; by being creative, plastic containers can be transformed into trinket-holders, desk-top organizers and even flower pots
- aluminum foil, plastic wrap, and plastic baggies can be wiped with a moist cloth and reused
- use a cloth towel over paper towels
- to conserve water, only use a dishwasher when its full, or wash dishes by hand in tubs of water rather than letting the water run
- purchase cloth or natural fiber placemats over plastic ones
- use silverware as much as possible - if you must use plasticware, rinse reuse it
- don't use plastic or styrofoam plates -choose paper

### IN THE BATHROOM:

- look for facial tissue and toilet paper that is unprinted and unscented; it is more easily biodegradable.
- choose reusable razors over disposable ones
- use bar soap rather than liquid soap in plastic containers
- have personal cups near the sink rather than paper or dixie cups
- turn off running water when not in use
- only flush the toilet when necessary, saving gallons of water
- purchase ceramic soap dishes and decor rather than plastic, look for alternatives to plastic shower curtains, and buy metal or wood towel bars rather than plastic

### IN THE RECREATION ROOM:

- don't buy TV guides that are printed on glossy paper - it's more difficult to recycle - check your local paper for daily listings
- to save electricity, turn off stereo, VCR, and TV when not in use

The Environmental Awareness Club meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays of each month, MH 200.

Submissions for the Club Page are due no later than 5 p.m. on the Wednesday before publication. They must be typed and double-spaced, and must include the author's name and telephone number.

Submissions can be dropped off in our office (Wynnewood T4W), our mailbox at the College Center Information Desk or SGA box 68, outside Student Activities on the second floor of the Cafeteria.

The Data Processing Management Association will be sponsoring a careers night on November 14, 1990 at 7:30pm in Knott Hall 05. There will be five or six guest speakers who will talk about careers for graduates majoring in MIS and other related fields. All are welcome to attend. The DPMA club pictures will also be taken on Nov. 14 prior to the meetings at 7:15pm.

## A DIFFERENT PERSPECTIVE

A panel of minority students attending Loyola will share with the college community their vision of student life at Loyola.

Please join us. . .

Friday, November 16  
3:00 to 5:00 p.m.  
**MCMANUS THEATER**  
Reception to follow

## What do you think?

Throughout the semester, *The Greyhound* has been experimenting with some new things. From page design to the new Club Page to the types of things we cover every week, we have tried to give you a better paper. And now we want to know what else you'd like to see.

Please take a few moments to complete this survey and drop it off in our mailbox at the Information Desk in the College Center. We can't give you what you want unless you tell us!


What do you like about *The Greyhound*? \_\_\_\_\_

What do you not like? \_\_\_\_\_

What new things would you like to see? \_\_\_\_\_

General Comments: \_\_\_\_\_

Thank You!

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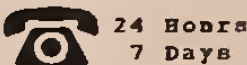
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Thanksgiving  
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# BUSINESS

## Lecture explores limitations of Japanese technology

by Christine McVay  
Business Staff Writer

The David D. Lattanze Center for Executive Studies in Information Systems held the second event of its 1990-1991 year in Wednesday, October 24, 1990. The Lattanze Center (affiliated with the Sellinger School of Business and Management, Loyola College) is a non-profit organization sponsored by the private sector, with the goal of furthering the growth of executives by increasing their understanding of issues related to the management of information technology.

Dr. Gene Gregory, Professor of International Business, Sophia University, a Jesuit school in Tokyo, Japan addressed an audience of about 75 on the topic of "Information Technology in Japan: A Status Report." Dr. Gregory attended Georgetown University, Johns Hopkins University, Cornell University and the Institute des Hautes Etudes Internationales in Geneva. In 1977, he was awarded a Japan Foundation Professional Fellowship. Dr. Gregory provided an overview on technological innovation, the characteristics of the Japanese management process and a glimpse of where Japan is heading in the future.

Currently, Japan is leading the world with the widest range of information technology and they hold the ability to maintain a certain level of strength throughout. The information industries in Japan are among the most integrated industries in the world. It is due to this strength that Japan is securing patents at a rate of four to five times higher than that of the United States. They are spending less and attaining more in terms of

patentable inventions. The major slogan through the Japanese restoration was "Western Technology and Eastern Spirit," which was furthered by the reconstruction of Japanese institutions, like the Japanese education system. Once the Japanese were seen as copycats because their first step in the learning process was imitation. Now, they are a leader in information technology.

Understanding the process of innovation is very important. In Japan innovation is a cooperative affair of groups of people working together. It begins with the conception and ends with delivery and service to the customer. Japan's focus is on bringing new ideas to the

investments vision. This tries to decide what technologies can most increase the value added in the industry. There is a vertical integration of companies that helps to ensure a systems approach to innovation. The main focus of innovation is the factory floor not the laboratory. Every engineer begins their career on this floor. In Japanese companies there are no "employees" only "members" of the company. This is why takeovers are taboo in Japan. A company is not treated like a marketable asset that can be bought and sold. Because of this, Japanese managers are able to focus on the long-term ideas. "Relationship" and "obligation" are key words in Japanese business.

There is also an intense competition among Japanese firms on a global basis. This competition leads to shorter product life cycles and creates a faster pace of innovation. There is protectionism abroad that leads to more innovation. Each time a trade dispute is settled in favor of the U.S., it forces Japan to move on to new technologies.

In the future, Japan is looking to broaden itself. They are pursuing opportunities in the European Community. Their high savings rate will continue and cost of capital will remain lower than that of the United States. American firms may spend up to twice as much as Japanese firms will for capital. Education will also continue to focus on the sciences. As a result, the amount of Japanese engineers graduated will remain high compared to the amount of engineers graduated from the United States.

To obtain more information about the David D. Lattanze Center, a schedule of upcoming events, or a copy of the Center's 1989-1990 annual report, contact John Burbridge at (301) 323-1010 ext. 2457 or Susan Szczybor ext. 2223.

*"Currently, Japan is leading the world with the widest range of information technology and they hold the ability to maintain a certain level of strength."*

market faster. They never work toward breakthroughs but on continual incremental improvement. There is a motto that "Big is Beautiful" in Japan when speaking of pursuing high technology. The Japanese have long-range visions and commitments to resources. The innovation in Japan is strictly for civilian purposes. Innovation must survive the severe, rigorous demands of the market place. This is why Japanese innovation is more efficient than innovation in the United States.

Japan perceives their leadership in technology as a form of protection. They develop common visions like the Ministry of International Trade and In-

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## Loyola hosts "Money Matters"

by Nelson Layag

Beta Gamma Sigma-Public Relations Officer

On Friday November 2, Loyola College was the host to "Money Matters," a television program carried on the Community College Cable Network which reaches about six million families nationwide. The taping of the show was sponsored by Loyola's chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma.

The show's guests, Loyola's own Father Joseph A. Sellinger, S.J. and Robert Stovall, President of Twenty-First Advisors, a New York City based financial advising firm, addressed the issue of whether college was worth the investment. Larry Adams Sr., host of Money Matters, stated that a college education is only second to buying a home to being the most expensive investment an individual can make.

*"A college education is only second to buying a home as far as being the most expensive investment an individual can make."*

When asked whether a person can still be successful in the business world today without a college diploma, Stovall replied, "It would be very difficult though not impossible." However he added, "It would take an exceptional individual since many companies will not even con-

sider a person without a diploma for a good entry level position."

Both Father Sellinger and Robert Stovall agreed that a liberal arts education helped better prepare a person to handle any job after graduation. Stovall claimed that the broad based liberal arts education, by presenting a student with many different types of courses, trains them to more easily learn other skills after college regardless of their major.

*"Both Father Sellinger and Robert Stovall agreed that a liberal arts education helped better prepare a person to handle any job after graduation."*

Father Sellinger stressed the importance of language in a college education. He presented the fact that in order for the United States to stay competitive in today's world we must globalize our thinking. The first step in doing so is to learn about the world's languages and cultures. Stovall agreed on this point but also added that schools should also emphasize the importance of mastering the English language. He pointed out how appalling it was to see graduate students who could not write simple comparative sentences.

On the topic of financing a college education, Stovall advised that a parent should start saving for their children's education as soon as possible. He added that with college costs expected to double

in ten years one cannot afford to wait. He does not see any help from the government in the near future for students. Father Sellinger felt similarly and pointed out that in the past few years due to cuts in government aid for students, Loyola has increased its own financial aid from \$1 million to \$6 million.

The shrinking population of college aged students was briefly discussed. Father Sellinger said that colleges have become more competitive because of less students. He saw in the near future some schools forced to close. However, he felt that Loyola was well prepared to survive this shortage of students that is expected during the next five years.



## Business Announcements

The next Lambda Alpha Chi professional meeting will be Wednesday, November 15, at 7:30 p.m. The topic is Effective Presentations and it will be given by William Crowley of Arthur Anderson & Company.

The AMA will hold a Christmas Dance for their members on December 5 at 6 p.m. in the Sellinger Lounge.

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## STOP!!!

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# LIFESTYLES

## Artist Bunbury reinterprets the alter ego

by Emily Seay  
*Lifestyle Staff Writer*

Pure, raw emotion on the human countenance is always a thing of wonder. The innocent thrill of discovery in an infant's sudden, wide-eyed toothless smile. The vacant, open-mouthed momentary shock of a lottery winner before realization sinks in. The blissful, lethargic state of someone in love, when dreamy eyelids remain perpetually at half-mast.

These emotions are comforting, reassuring, familiar, and they are happy.

However, the current show at Loyola's Gallery is anything but. Susan Bunbury's "Alter Egos" is a bold, stunning attempt to examine the darker sides of the human psyche in conflict.

"I started working with these figures a while back, about 2 years ago," said Bunbury. "They eventually evolved into self-portraits. On one level they are loosely based upon myself because I used myself as the model. But I think on another level, they could also be universal... because most people are having to cope with certain things in their lives."

There is always a hint of impending monon, though the figures remain forever still.

Perhaps more impressive than physical depiction of woman is the psychological. On almost every print there is a single, identifiable emotion, raw and intriguing, on the various, contorted faces of the women. Fear, real unadulterated fear in wild, panicked eyes. Pensive introspection in a distant, glazed expression. Confusion and anguish on the face buried deep in the hands. Each has an intense message, a human theme to which anyone, regardless of gender, can relate.

Although the figures themselves are basically isolated figures in space, what often creates the tension are the underlying, almost scribbled shadings. Dark, unsettling shadows lurk behind the women and suggest an unknown, chaotic element to the pieces. They are meticulously placed according to the lighting and balance in the composition, yet are implemented with a random, scribbled stroke, creating a nebulous discord with the figure's intentional symmetry.

In "Susannah I," a print named for the Biblical character, this is especially effective.

The woman is standing, about to step back fearfully. One hand is raised as if to protect her face and the other is slightly extended in front of her, casting a solid, inky shadow of her hand across her pale abdomen. Her own shadow looms hugely behind her, but with a menacing disarray to it, adding depth and contrast to an already disturbing image.

"Sometimes, in my mind, I kind of play with that idea, just sort of unknown things that are out there," said Bunbury. "Sometimes I think the shadow seems to be a little bit menacing. I suppose in the sense of fear of the unknown kind of thing."

Though many of the prints are solitary figures in space, some include other images. In "Alter Egos I," Bunbury's favorite print, two similar women are lifting a stone and preparing to throw it, while in another print, "Self-Appointed," a woman is triumphantly placing her foot on an identical stone, as if she conquered it. The stone plays different roles in different prints, highly symbolic in each.

Another external image is that of dogs. In one print, "Suspect," a woman stands to the far left, looking off in the distance in deep contemplation, while two wolf-dogs stand apart, experiencing a

mysterious confrontation with each other. In contrast, in "Archer I," a faithful dog stands by the woman's side, ready to help her in the hunt as she carefully aims her bow. Said Bunbury, "I think to a certain extent, the animal adds... a very, sort of, basic, primitive element."

When actually producing the plates, a few of which are also on display in the Gallery, Bunbury would draw directly onto the aluminum with pencil and then carve with a rotary tool that was very difficult to control. However, that's exactly what she was looking for.

"I'm kind of attracted to the rawness of the effect," said Bunbury. "I don't want these figures to be so combed and so precisely done. I suppose it's in the same way I kind of threw in that dog. I kind of like the element of a raw, almost earthy feel."

This exhibit will remain at Loyola's Gallery through December 8. It is a beautiful compilation of prints that boldly convey some somber aspect of the human psyche. Although it centers around woman as opposed to man, this show has universal appeal to the range of emotions and conflicts we endure collectively as humans.

Perhaps best said by the artist herself, "My figures are either struggling to fit within the confines of a limited space or attempting to overcome those boundaries. In this struggle, there is no easy answer; some break out of the space, some are hesitant-vacillating between the shallow void of their existing space and that of the viewer's."



Artist Susan Bunbury

Greyhound Photo/Dana Schmitt



## THE PASSING LANE



"She was pegged in the head with a lawn dart.  
Her dad didn't see her; that's the worst part.  
She was pegged in the head with a lawn dart.  
So they're now off the shelves at the K-Mart. . . ."

--"Lawn Dart"  
Ed's Redeeming Qualities

This column is going to be the last one before the Thanksgiving break. Don't cry. If you get desperate, just check out your laminated back copies of the column. More humorous ones include: "The Passing Lane Goes to Mars," Issue 92, Volume 3, "The Passing Lane Performs Brain Surgery on Local Celebrity Richard Sher," Issue 106, Volume 8.

My brother once told me that there are two kinds of people in this world: those who say "Thanksgiving" and those who say "Turkeyday." I, on the other hand, will be at home fearing for my life as the sweet potatoes are passed around. You say potato, I say barfo, let's call the whole thing off.

My favorite part of Thanksgiving is waking up in the morning and watching the Macy's Parade on tv. The one balloon that I really missed seeing last year was the Bullwinkle one, but I hear that they're adding the following balloons to their parade: Yoko Ono, John Ritter, and Ed Platt (Chief on "Get Smart").

A Sick Parade Dream: Once again, you see a float ride down the street with some daytime soap opera star (not a hair out of place) riding and waving to the kids, as some announcer booms, "... And from 'One Life to Live', it's. . . ." But suddenly, things go haywire. The float driver drops his cigarette in his lap, causing him to ricochet about the inside like a frog receiving electro-shocks. The float begins to career off into the crowd, into Central Park. In an effort to get out of the way, the thirty clowns holding on to the Snoopy balloon suddenly let go, as the balloon rises and collides with a jet in which Trump is inside. Meanwhile (back at the Ponderosa), the float has settled upon a frozen lake in the middle of the park, which begins to crack ever so slowly. The daytime soap opera star steps off the float, on to the ice, and screams while pointing to his matted hair, "This wasn't in the contract!" and then the ice cracks, as he plummets downwards. The jet, now being swallowed by Snoopy, begins to tailspin down towards Ed Koch in a reviewing stand. At this point, I wake up. "Oh, what does it all mean?" I cry in angst, then fall back to sleep and dream about how I find a cure for chicken pox, with something involving sulphuric acid and Tang.

Enough about my dreams. Let's take a look in my mailbox:

Dear Passing Lane,  
I noticed that in your last column concerning GAMES, you forgot to mention "Mr. Potato Head." Could you please explain why?  
-Buffy

Dear Buffy, I didn't forget to mention Mr. Potato Head--I purposely left him out. You see, my uncle suffocated by swallowing a Mr. Potato Head, when someone at work played a practical joke on him. My uncle was told that the potato was edible and it really wasn't. He should've known, by the pipe, glasses, and ears on that thing. Anyway, I hate to bring up bad memories. And, Buffy, I noticed that this is your second letter to me. Stop writing me. I can't read crayon, because it strains my eyes.

Dear Passing Lane,  
How come you didn't mention "Twister" in your last column?  
-Fred

Dear Fred,  
First of all, "Twister" is not a game. It is square dancing for the slow-minded. Second, I didn't like the fact the you sent me your letter with postage due. I'm gonna git you, sucka.

Dear Passing Lane,  
Could you send me your autograph?  
-Dick Van Patten

Dear Dick Van Patten,  
You're a lame actor. "Eight is Enough" gave me a rash. No, a thousand times, NO, I will not give you an autograph.

I hope all of you have a swell Thanksgiving or Turkeyday. When we return, I'll have my second annual Christmas contest. Last year, a lucky duck won twenty dollars by answering three easy questions and submitting a joke. Just think: twenty easy bucks. And your parents will be so proud. And it looks so nice on your resume. Stay tuned.

In defense of the poor he fought with the only weapon he had... the truth.

RAUL JULIA

**ROMERO**

A true story of a modern hero

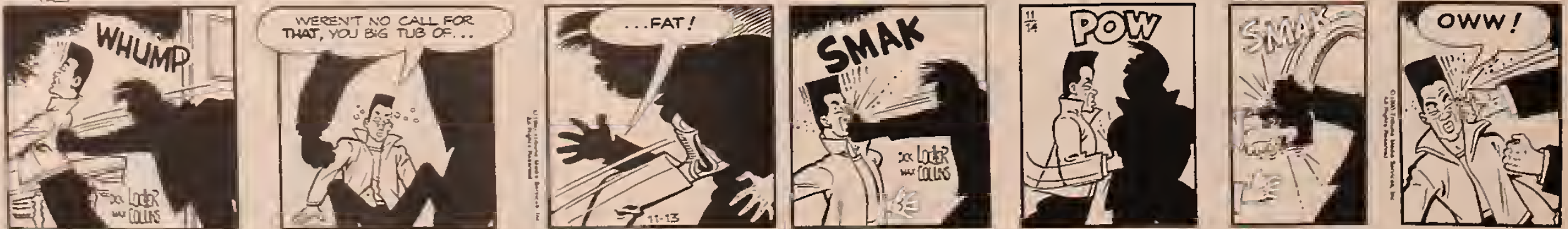
In commemoration of the anniversary of the November 16, 1989 slayings of six Jesuit priests in El Salvador, Loyola will sponsor two showings of the movie "Romero" at the Senator Theater on York Rd., tonight at 7 and 9 p.m. Raul Julia, known for his performances in "Kiss of the Spider Woman" and "Presumed Innocent," plays the title role of Romero.

Oscar Romero was Archbishop of El Salvador when he was assassinated on March 23, 1980 as he officiated Mass. Romero, who had only been archbishop for three years before his death, rallied to end the violence inflicted by the armed forces of El Salvador, an act which many speculate lead to his assassination.

Admission to tonight's showing is free to the Loyola community with ID, and \$3 for the general public. Transportation will be provided both directions beginning at 6:15 p.m. at Maryland Hall.

## DICK TRACY®

By Dick Locher & Max Collins





# LIFESTYLES

## Elektra polishes its music stars

Also introducing the Audiophile's money-winning trivia contest

This week, I'm trying something a little different. There will be the usual reviews, but I'm also including the First Annual Audiophile Christmas Time Contest. (This isn't intended to offend anyone. Obviously everyone doesn't celebrate Christmas, but you can't argue with *Christmas Time*, now can you?) Details are at the end of this week's column. I did this on purpose; it's an incentive to read the whole article.

### THE AUDIOPHILE



-ANDY GILL-

#### Various Artists

*Rubayat: Forty Years of Elektra*  
Elektra Records

To celebrate their fortieth year of existence, the folks at Elektra have released a greatest hits collection with a twist. This two-disc set is made up of past Elektra hits, performed by new artists that are currently on that label. The collection is amazingly long - thirty-nine songs that stretch over two and a half hours - and includes renditions of songs that range from faithful remakes to off-the-wall interpretations.

Some of the best: The Cure performs the Doors' classic "Hello, I Love You." Tracy Chapman performs "House of the Rising Sun." Metallica plays Queen's "Stone Cold Crazy." The Gipsy Kings do their own version of "Hotel California" - in the Gipsy language. The Black Velvet Band remakes "Werewolves of London." (A trivial side note: The Cure appears three times. They cover "Hello, I Love You" at the beginning of the album, and they perform a ten second thrash version to close the compilation. Their song "In Between Days" is also redone on this set by John Eddic.)

There is, of course, a wide range of artists that appear on this set. Bands like Faster Pussycat and Lynch Mob play side by side with The Sugarbushes and The Beautiful South, with artist like Linda Ronstadt and Howard Hewell thrown in for good measure.

*Rubayat* doesn't try to hide anything. It's Elektra's way of patting itself on the back for forty years of success, and comes across as a two and a half hour commercial for the company. However, most of the music is good enough to keep this from being an annoyance.

8888

10,000 Maniacs  
*Hope Chest*  
Elektra Records

This album is a sort of homecoming for the Maniacs. It's subtitled *The Firdonia Recordings 1982-1983*. This refers to a batch of songs that the band put together before they were signed by Elektra. Some of these songs have already been re-released, as the EP *The Wishing Chair*. The rest, originally compiled into this fourteen song effort, much of which was performed live at Reitz Arena several weeks ago. *Hope Chest* also calls back to the old days in terms of personnel, with John Lombardo contributing to the writing and the guitar work. Natalie Merchant is at her best in a haunting sort of way on this album, although many fans of the Maniacs' last two albums will be surprised at her style. For the most part, the lyrics on *Hope Chest* are much more staccato and disjointed than those of *In My Tribe* or *Blind Man's Zoo*.

Noteworthy songs on this disc include "Planned Obsolescence" and "Tension," the lyrics of which were culled from one of Merchant's high school English assignments. Perhaps the most interesting track on the CD is the last, "My Mother the War," which incidentally was one of the best songs that the group played during their appearance at Loyola. *Hope Chest*

gives a glimpse into the roots of 10,000 Maniacs, and gives evidence of their growth as a band. This is a quality album.

888 1/2

Robert Cray  
*Midnight Stroll*  
Polygram Records

For those unfamiliar with Robert Cray, he is one of the foremost blues guitarists, on par with B.B. King and the late Stevie Ray Vaughan. His most famous performances have been at the annual Newport Blues Festival in Rhode Island, but he broke into the popular music track three years ago with *Don't Be Afraid of the Dark*, and "Smoking Gun." His music appeals, like the other blues artists, to a different crowd than most of the other musicians I review here, but his material is worth listening to for anyone who has any interest in blues guitar.

*Midnight Stroll* is no exception to this. As with Cray's other work, the music is accentuated more than the lyrics. His guitar work is the focus of the disc, and he is backed by a more-than-competent band, including the Memphis Horns (Wayne Jackson and Andrew Love).

The songs to listen for are clearly "The Forecast (Calls For Pain)" and "Bouncin' Back," both of which combine some excellent instrumentals with enjoyable lyrics. All in all, the rest of the album is easy to listen to, even for those who don't think they like the blues.

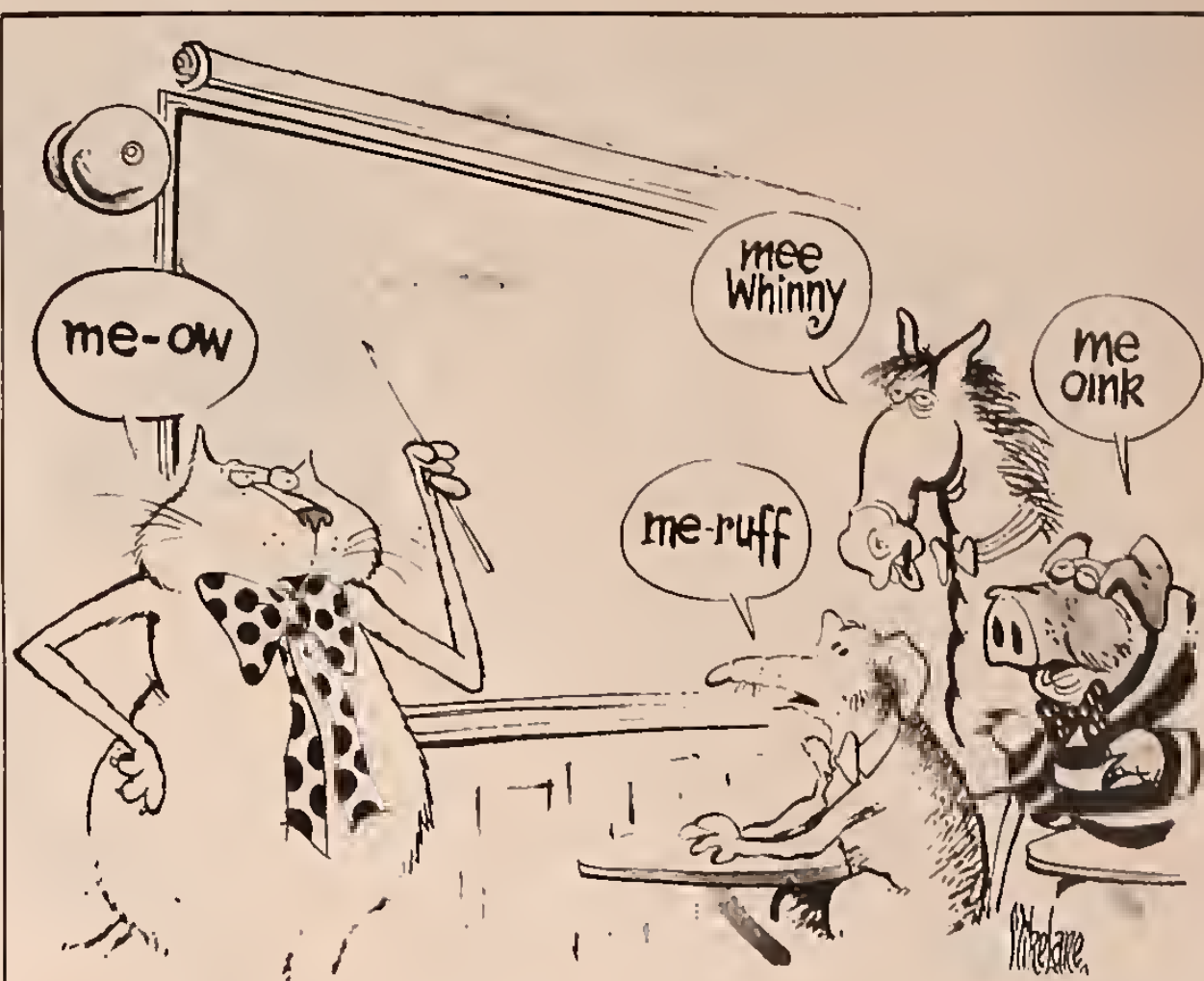
888 1/2

And that's it for the "normal" segment of this column, with the usual thanks to Waxie Maxie's over on Falls Road for their help and support. What follows is the First Annual Audiophile Christmas Time Contest.

This is to be a fairly straightforward contest. We have \$20 in gift certificates redeemable at Waxie Maxie's, and all you have to do is answer the following questions on a sheet of paper and drop it off at *The Greyhound* box at the Information desk in the College Center. Any correct entries will be put into a hat, and a winner will be drawn. The questions follow:

1. What member of the Grateful Dead died as a result of a drug overdose this past August?
2. What group of people benefits from the sales of "Nobody's Child," which was reviewed here several weeks ago?
3. What local store keeps this article in *The Greyhound* every week? (Hint: This is easy if you can read.)
4. Three bands that I've reviewed this semester include two or more brothers that play on the same album. Name two of these.
5. At what appropriate international landmark did Roger Waters hold his recent live performance of *The Wall*?
6. Peter Buck, of R.E.M., appears on an album that I've recently reviewed. He also appeared on the last CD that this group released. Name the band.
7. Which band reviewed here opened for the Rolling Stones on that group's American Tour last year?
8. I've only written about one rap album this semester. Which artist released it?
9. What country do the Hothouse Flowers call home?
10. Which band included a minute of unprintable out takes from live performances called "Ode to Tipper Gore"?

And that's it. Be sure to include your name, class year, residence hall address (or home address for commuters), and phone number on your answer sheet. If you can't answer all of the questions submit it anyway, because there's a chance that *nobody* will get all of the correct answers. The prize, as I mentioned earlier, is a \$20 gift certificate to Waxie Maxie's. (That's enough to buy a CD and some blank tapes, or two tapes, or a lot of blanks, or some headphones . . .). My roommates are not eligible to participate in this, so no one has an advantage. (Sorry, guys.) Answers are due by midnight of the Tuesday after we return from Thanksgiving. ("Midnight" meaning the very beginning of Tuesday, i.e. Monday night.) Good luck - the winner and correct answers will be printed in the December 4th issue of *The Greyhound*.



"The World of Cartoons," a lecture by Mike Lane, editorial cartoonist for *The Evening Sun*, will be held tonight at 6:30 p.m. in McManus Theater, with an introduction by Reg Murphy, Chairman of *The Baltimore Sun*. Following the lecture will be the opening and reception of the exhibit "Language and Cartoons," in the Loyola Gallery.

This exhibit, curated by Mike Lane, features the work of 44 cartoonists, and will run from today until December 4. Cartoonists included in the exhibit are Richard Locher of "Dick Tracy" fame, Mick Stevens of *The New Yorker*, Arnold Roth of *Esquire*, and Loyola's own Tom Clancy.

#### ACROSS

- 1 Soft food
- 4 Fruit of the oak
- 9 Is able to
- 12 Macaw
- 13 Roundup
- 14 Japanese sash
- 15 Buy back
- 17 Situated near the back

- 19 Transported with delight
- 21 Nickel symbol
- 22 American ostrich
- 25 Before
- 27 Level
- 31 Vast age
- 32 Derivation of a word
- 34 Article



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

- 35 Simian
- 36 Anger
- 37 Chemical suffix
- 38 Large land mass
- 41 Native metal
- 42 Jog
- 43 Pedal digit
- 44 Score
- 45 Symbol for silver
- 47 Break suddenly
- 49 Crows
- 53 Tour
- 57 Unusual
- 58 The scriptures
- 60 Mature
- 61 Seed container
- 62 Remains
- 63 Small child

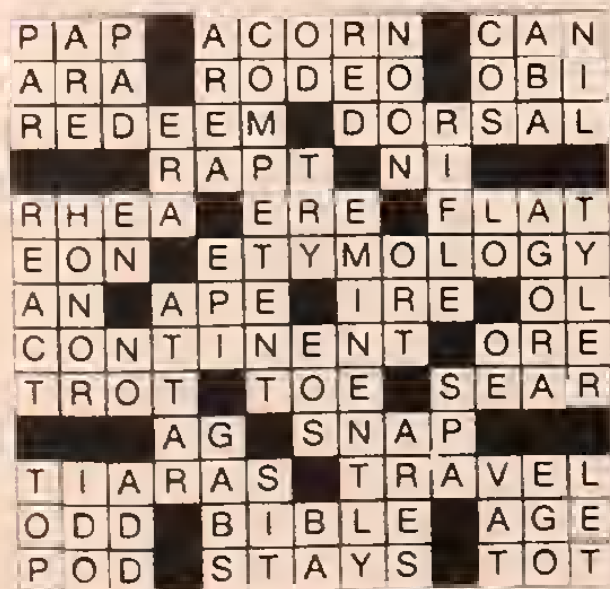
#### DOWN

- 1 Equality
- 2 Metric measure
- 3 Cushion
- 4 Region
- 5 Able
- 6 Hypothetical force
- 7 Crimson
- 8 Middy
- 9 Genus of lettuce
- 10 Arabian garment
- 11 Nothing
- 16 Pitching stat.
- 18 Weapon
- 20 Attempt
- 22 Respond
- 23 Homage
- 24 Hall an em

### The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

- 26 Notably
- 28 Behold!
- 29 Greek marketplace
- 30 10th President
- 32 Slender tinal
- 33 Morsel
- 35 Essence
- 39 Of course not
- 40 Dawn goddess
- 41 Faerøe Islands whirlwind
- 44 Wailing place
- 46 Chatters: colloq.
- 48 War god
- 49 Lid
- 50 Wedding words
- 51 Sum up
- 52 Convene
- 54 Large tub
- 55 The sell
- 56 Permit
- 59 College degree abbr.

## PUZZLE SOLUTION



## NEW MOVIE LOW - DOWN

### WHITE PALACE (R)

He (James Spader) is a 27-year old yuppie widower; orderly and highly educated. She (Susan Sarandon) is a slovenly, 43-year old slinger of hamburgers in a fast-food joint. They fall in love and cultivate a remarkable relationship despite their contrasting backgrounds. This cinderella story offers keen observations regarding human emotions and class differences. Both leads contribute robust, credible performances in an intriguing romance that is satisfying and engrossing. GOOD DRAMA, DIR-Luis Mandoki, LEAD-Susan Sarandon, RT-102 mins. (profanity, nudity)

### THE MAN INSIDE (PG)

Drab drama based on the true story of daring journalist Gunter Wallraff who infiltrated a sleazy West German newspaper with rightwing leanings. There he exposed questionable political connections and various instances of corruption. Such activity should offer some excitement and intrigue. But as presented here, the thrills are drained away by a convoluted script and unimpressive character development. Jurgen Prochnow plays the determined reporter. Peter Coyote and Nathalie Baye co-star. BORING DRAMA, DIR-Bobby Roth, LEAD-Jurgen Prochnow, RT-93 mins.

### STEPHEN KING'S GRAVEYARD SHIFT (R)

Hordes of rats and a creepy monster in the basement provide the gruesome elements in the screamer from the King of horror movies. The action evolves in a dilapidated textile factory

where the late-night cleaning crew encounters terror and death. This low-cost film is populated with a spirited cast of mostly unknowns who work with only a mildly suspenseful script which lacks sufficient diabolical appeal. With David Andrews, Kelly Wold and Jonathon Emerson. FAIR HORROR, DIR-Ralph Singleton, LEAD-David Andrews, RT-86 mins.

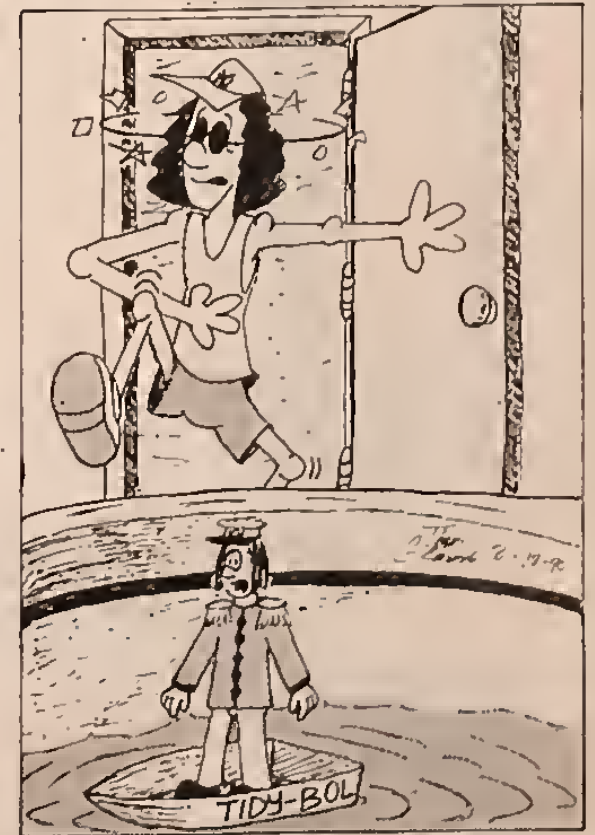
### TO SLEEP WITH ANGER (PG)

Danny Glover is sensational in this breezy urban comedy involving a black family in Los Angeles. He plays a charming mysterious guest who eventually causes tension and turmoil among family members. In fact, he just may be a demon carrying on with some of the superstitions and folkways of the old Deep South. Other cast members turn in excellent performances, too, in the enchanting tale of exceptional richness. GOOD COMEDY, DIR-Charles Burnett, LEAD-Danny Glover, RT-101 mins. (profanity)

### QUIGLEY DOWN UNDER (PG)

The setting is the Australian outback and Tom Selleck is tall in the saddle as an American cowboy hired by an evil rancher. Despite the exotic scenery, this transplanted western is just another formula horse opera filled to the brim with cliches. Selleck's character learns his sharp-shooting skill is to be used to kill Aborigines. But he turns his fury instead on the rancher and his henchmen. Laura San Giacomo co-stars as the love interest. FAIR WESTERN, DIR-Simon Wincer, LEAD-Tom Selleck, RT-119 mins. (mild profanity)

## LIFE IN GENERAL by Tom Gibbons



| DIVERSIONS | Tuesday 13                                                                                                                | Wednesday 14                                                                                                          | Thursday 15                                                                                                                                 | Friday 16                                                                                         | Saturday 17                                                                                                                                                                              | Sunday 18                                                                                                              | Monday 19                                                                                          |
|------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
|            | "The XXII International Tournee of Animation" film<br>7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.<br>The Charles<br>1711 N. Charles St.<br>727-FILM | "Dead Marilyn" one-man multimedia rock opera<br>8 p.m.<br>Theater Project<br>45 W. Preston St.<br>752-8588<br>510-516 | "Une Partie de Campagne" & "Stagecoach" double feature films<br>8 p.m.<br>Baltimore Museum of Art<br>10 Art Museum Dr.<br>889-1993<br>54-55 | "O Pioneers!" music-theater<br>8 p.m.<br>Center Stage<br>700 N. Calvert St.<br>332-0033<br>58-529 | "Indian Music Competition" music and dance traditions of India, Pakistan, and Bangladesh<br>Fine Arts Recital Hall<br>UMBC, 5401 Wilkens Ave.<br>455-2026 or 747-3950<br>55(for weekend) | "Africa Oye!" dance & music from Africa<br>3 p.m.<br>Lyric Opera House<br>140 W. Mt. Royal Ave.<br>Telecharge 625-1400 | "Dracula" play<br>8 p.m.<br>Tidewater Players<br>BAUhouse<br>1713 N. Charles St.<br>659-5443<br>55 |



# LIFESTYLES

## Peter Pan soars with childlike imagination

by Debbie Lamb  
Lifestyle Staff Writer

The thirty-fifth anniversary production of Sir James M. Barry's "Peter Pan," now running at the Morris A. Mechanic Theater, immerses the audience in a child's imagination. Former Olympic gymnast Cathy Rigby is superb in the title role she inherited from such greats as Sandy Duncan and Mary Martin, and a strong cast helps to draw the audience into the adventurous world of a little boy who "won't grow up."

It's hard to imagine that in earlier years Rigby's singing was lip-synched, for her musical performance on such songs as "I'm Flying!" is as strong as her athletic ability. When the song ends Act One, she and the Darling children (played by Cindy Robinson, Britt West, and Jeremy Cooper) are soaring through the night sky. They are in such high spirits, one can't help but want to fly too; it's obviously so much fun.

The story starts out slowly, but once Neverland is reached, the stage is overflowing with dancing pirates, whooping Indians, and animal surprises straight from a child's mind and games. However, one gets the feeling that too much is being crammed into the performance. The production moves at the frantic pace of a Saturday morning cartoon, yet is over two and a half hours in length. Two intermissions provide a much-needed rest for the seemingly tireless performers, and the time does

seem to whiz by as the energy amazingly continues to the last curtain call.

The cast itself is impressive. Stephen Hanan is a wonderfully infantile Mr. Darling, but truly shines as the almost Shakespearean villain of Captain Hook. The pirate is complete with a devilishly curling mustache and, of course, a sharp glittering hook. Wendy (Cindy Robinson) is a good blend of little girl mischief and grown-up mothering instinct.

The story is harsher than the Disney variety: Captain Hook actually wounds Peter Pan in this version, and there is a tinge of loneliness to Peter's struggle to retain his childhood.

But "Peter Pan" is above all fun. The colorful storybook sets, costumes, and adventures of pirates and Indians are taken straight from a child's imagination. At times it is difficult to understand the pirate's words, but they are still an entertaining, fun sort of enemy. And of course the magic of the show lies in its flying, made possible by "Flying By Foy," a company which has also flown the likes of Pee Wee Herman at the Oscars and Sally Fields as the Flying Nun. The company has a long tradition with "Peter Pan," and their work is nothing short of spectacular. It is the wonderful grace of Cathy Rigby's swooping flight in "Peter Pan" which makes one long to be a child again.

"Peter Pan" runs through November 25 at the Mechanic Theater, Hopkins Plaza. For additional information, call Telecharge at 625-1400.



### Boxer

Gathered fright seeks refuge tight  
Where death's knock makes no sound.  
Gushing forth with vengeance spite,  
Innocence pinned by heart to pound.

Bosomed veil flashed hollow past  
Towards earthly sanctioned solitude.  
Mother's love should surely cast  
A glance to stop the pounding rude.

Pure linen ruffles with each thrust  
Of tenderness pushed deeper still.  
Mute patience heaves to raging lust  
Of tempest moaned beyond the will.

Oh quiet house that speaks too loud  
With changing cymbals of our grief!  
Cry father please release the crowd  
Of fear swelled o'er calm so brief!

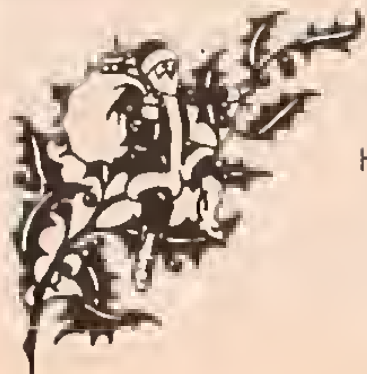
One never speaks of trust mishaid,  
For child's secrets are ours to keep.  
But pain plows down each haloed blade  
Of beauty shown now alone in sleep.

The frictioned ripping of the souls  
Leaves scars pressed 'neath the leaf.  
Feared minds, spirits are our tolls,  
The clangs torment one past belief.

Oh thunderous roar of rage lift now  
To bastards with conscience blind.  
Though others dare not raise a brow,  
The cries of lies bring all to mind.

Now each thought must measured be,  
To quell destructive, pounding force;  
We as the boxer, gloved-set free,  
To set new lives on guided course.

-Daniel B. Swartz



### The Greyhound's Christmas Messages! ! !

Here's your chance to express your Christmas cheer, joy to the world, and thoughts of good will to your friends, acquaintances, and special others, . . . and you don't even have to sign them.

Messages are \$1 each with a 30-word limit. Keep them clean or we'll do it for you. All messages will be printed on Dec. 13, this semester's last issue. Drop off messages and payment at The Greyhound box at the Information Desk in the College Center.

## Here's a cheap roommate you'll actually like.

15 - Day Notice

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| 2    | Jul 27 | 328P  | 8    | NICASSIO CA      | 567 6679 1.05      |
| 3    | Jul 28 | 856P  | 10   | BERKELEY CA      | 408 974 3522 5.05  |
| 4    | Jul 28 | 700A  | 24   | SAN JOSE CA      | 408 974 3122 8.02  |
| 5    | Jul 29 | 907A  | 12   | COPERTINO CA     | 477 5800 3.04      |
| 6    | Jul 29 | 709P  | 5    | PALO ALTO OR     | 403 425 5225 1.05  |
| 7    | Jul 30 | 806A  | 14   | EDMONTON WA      | 514 685 4210 3.05  |
| 8    | Aug 1  | 1009P | 6    | DOVAL WA         | 928 5973 1.00      |
| 9    | Aug 1  | 1108P | 50   | SAN FRANCISCO CA | 415 490 8000 48.00 |
| 10   | Aug 1  | 805P  | 4    | SACRAMENTO CA    | 506 274 9400 1.03  |
| 11   | Aug 2  | 805P  | 4    | SEATTLE WA       | 567 6679 3.05      |
| 12   | Aug 2  | 1200P | 23   | DARVILLE CA      | 418 523 1082 1.09  |
| 13   | Aug 2  | 306P  | 9    | SAN FRANCISCO CA | 408 996 1010 2.03  |
| 14   | Aug 2  | 523P  | 3    | PALO ALTO CA     |                    |
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SPORTS

Greyhounds prepare to enter a positive basketball season

by Christina Lynch  
Sports Editor

"Positive" is probably the one word which completely describes Loyola's Men's Basketball team's outlook for the season to come. The Greyhounds have been putting in hard practices and extra effort in order to make this year's season better than the last.

Last year was the Hounds' first year in the Middle Atlantic Athletic Conference. After a tough schedule against competitors such as LaSalle, Loyola ended their season with a record of 4 wins and 24 losses. But that season is over.

The Greyhounds first came together this year to play basketball in Europe. "It was a positive experience — a chance for the team to come together and function as one," said senior forward Marqus Hamwright. The European trip is seen by the team members as an experience which gave them a brighter outlook for this season.

"The trip was a success and it gave the



Mike Wagner and George Sereikas battle it out under the boards during practices. (Greyhound Photo by George Miller)

"It was a positive experience—a chance for the team to come together and function as one."

-Marqus Hamwright

upperclassmen a better outlook on the season," said Coach Schneider. In his se-

cond season with the team, Schneider is looking for contributions from all team members.

Schneider has four starters returning this season, who will hopefully provide more stability on the court.

"We're better than last year," said junior guard Kevin Green, "we've learned a lot more this season."

Green is entering the '90-'91 season just 27 point shy of a career 1,000 points. Being named to the All-MAAC team as

a sophomore, Green is considered to be "a premier player" according to Schneider.

Also returning this season, after missing second semester play due to academic reasons is sophomore guard Tracy

Bergan. "It's going to be a great season and hopefully people will start giving Loyola more credit, looking at us more seriously," said Bergan. He also added, "Europe served as building block for us."

Along with his returning veterans, Schneider will also be looking for contributions from the new freshman additions to the team. John Haggler (James Madison/ Oakton, VA) and Mark Spartzak (Galvert Hall/ Bel Air, MD) will be called upon to push the upperclassmen and learn from their experience.

"The upperclassmen have helped us to

"The team's been working hard and this is their toughest week since they're only one week away from play."

-Coach Schneider

improve and provided a positive attitude for the season," said Spartzak.

Schneider and his staff will be looking to their resources to fill the open position under the basket this season. Some possible solutions to this problem are sophomore George Sereikas and seniors Mark Hauser and Mike Wagner.

"The team's been working hard and this is their toughest week since they're only one week away from play," added Schneider.

The Greyhounds hard work, effort, and positive attitudes should make the '90-'91 season one of the best that Loyola has seen in a while.

Crew novice race ahead

by Rachel Pomerantz  
Sports Staff Writer

This past Saturday, Loyola Grew gave their newest members a chance to race and were proud of the results. Sixteen novice women and eight novice men competed against approximately twenty other crews at the Head of the Ocoquan in Virginia. This was the first race for the novices and they had had little practice as set boats, plus they faced some tough competition. Yet, they challenged these odds and gave it their best shot.

The men's boat consisted of Tom Hyland, Damon Georgelas, Jim Schmittlem, Chris Cole, Ben Houser, Matt Downs, Penn Miller-Jones, Jonathan Beard at stroke, and Carla Del Guercio as coxswain. They battled nerves and came in 13th out of 22 boats in the first race of the day.

The first women's boat consisted of Paula Albano, Johanna Letz, Laura Stanford, Elaine Robinson, Vicky Nostrand, Valerie Palmis, Joan O'Hara, Krista Haun at stroke, and Rachel Pomerantz as coxswain. The girls had to overcome an unsettled boat and various colds during the week, but they rowed hard and came in 13th out of 20 boats.

"The second women's boat also had a tough time, but they worked hard and had a lot of fun during the day. This boat included Erin Dwyer, Ann Riley, Kellie Cummings, Amice Pagano, Kristen Fries, Laura D'Alessandro, Jen Barnes, Vicky Fox at stroke, and Laura Knight as coxswain.

Loyola also cheered on their varsity men's eight as they came in 5th and their varsity men's four. All in all the day was a success for Loyola Grew and the new rowers gained some valuable experience.

Come out and watch the Men's Basketball team in their annual **GREEN & GREY GAME!**

Tues. Nov. 13 at 7:30 in Reitz Arena.

**Club lax stakes claim**

by Mark Connolly  
Sports Staff Writer

In its second year the mens club lacrosse team has compiled a 3-0 record this season. Even without a coach the Hounds defeated the University of Maryland, East Stroudsburg and captured the title in the Fall Princeton Tournament.

After an inaugural 9-0 season under coach Jack Mc Carthy, a former 1989 Loyola graduate and former Loyola Varsity lacrosse captain, the Hounds have increased their win streak to 12 games.

As a freshman Marc X. Connolly founded the team and now as a sophomore is the club president.

The Hounds are not only looking for more wins in the future but a coach as well.

Interested in singing the **National Anthem** at basketball games?

Call **Todd-532-8335**

Lady Hounds claim first basketball victory

by Karen Groppe  
Sports Staff Writer

The women's basketball team debuted on Friday, November 8, in Reitz arena. The team played the Women's Basketball Alliance in a preseason match up. Loyola dominated the game by holding a strong lead throughout competition. The final score was 85-62.

Although the Lady Greyhounds will never fill the gym like the men did at the last La Salle game, their spirit and desire to win runs just as high as the men, if not higher.

The young team won the game due to strong organization and team leadership. The captains, Jennifer Young and Tracy Borden, were apart of this. The opposing team was at times very unorganized and quite rough with Loyola.

The Lady Greyhounds played just as tough. Freshman Mary Thompson led the team in scoring. She showed to the sparse audience that she will be a welcomed part of the team.

Junior Jennifer Young also contributed to the high score with fourteen points. The enthusiasm level ran high throughout the whole game. This enthusiasm was given to the girls from head coach Frank Szymanski. He constantly paced the sidelines shouting commands and his girls obeyed.

Sophomores Kiah Stokes and Toni Shropshire also assisted Szymanski on the court and off when they were icing injuries they received in the game. Shrop-



Tracey Borden fights her way to the hoop in Friday's game. (Greyhound Photo by George Miller)

WEEKLY SPORTS SCHEDULE

- Men's Basketball**
- November 17  
Finland National Team at Loyola  
7:30 p.m.
  - November 24  
George Washington at Loyola  
2:00 p.m.
  - November 26  
Marathon Oil at Loyola  
7:30 p.m.
  - November 28  
Loyola at LaSalle  
7:30 p.m.
  - November 30  
Baltimore Beltway Basketball Tournament at Towson State  
Mt. St. Mary's vs. Loyola  
6:30 p.m.  
UMBC vs. Towson State  
8:30 p.m.
  - December 1  
Consolation Game  
6:30 p.m.  
Championship Game  
8:30 p.m.

- Women's Basketball**
- November 23 and 24  
Big Four Tournament at Loyola  
Coppin St., Loyola, UMBC, Towson State  
6 and 8 p.m.
  - November 26  
Loyola at Maryland  
5:15 p.m.
  - November 30 and December 1  
Loyola Tournament  
St. Francis (New York), Coppin St., Brooklyn College, Loyola  
3 and 5 p.m.

momentarily.

Stokes was knocked down when the teams decided to play another half. Freshman April Auer showed an impressive demonstration of her abilities with eleven points. Mia Vendlinski came in the second half and scored eight points. Justine Shay had six points.

The team proved to themselves and to the fans, that they have just begun to tap into their potential.

**From the Sidelines - Christine Canning**

F-O-O-T-B-A-L-L.

Loyola did at one time have a football team. But that was before some of our parents were born — during the 1930's. They played against teams like Western Maryland and Catholic University. But that went by the wayside.

Granted Loyola did have the MAAC soccer tourney over the weekend, but it just didn't have the same aura or that same mystique. Furthermore, Loyola's facilities, as boastful as they are, just don't give a good backdrop to the proper atmosphere.

Too many people would be maimed or killed tailgating out on Cold Spring Lane. Inside the campus' 150 parking spaces, Loyola security would probably ticket the homeowners. The lines to the bathrooms would be enormous and the Neighborhood Coalition is too angry at Father Sellinger's uninstilling lights at Gurley Field to allow Port-A-Potties in the area. The tiny bleacher would collapse under all the alumni. A few more maimings, maybe one more death. The team wouldn't have any fans left after that.

But we don't even have a team. That's the real problem. We possibly could get Port-A-Potties, but then we'd have well-relieved fans cheering on... the women's soccer team.

Let's just say, hypothetically, that we do have a team. Where would they practice? Not on Gurley, that's soccer and field hockey territory — and they were there first. How about on that tiny triangular field the rugby players use? Don't worry about them, the majority would play on the Greyhound Football team. A lot of them were high school football players before they came to Loyola. But the training wouldn't be cohesive to good play. If they practiced on that field, a real field might seem well just a bit too rectangular.

There's always Butler Field, but we don't want any wide receivers running into the fence. Even worse, having a line backer or two run into and through the fence and crush a commuter's car parked down below, ever so illegally parked at the Library. One, maybe two more deaths; one maimed car.

If they floundered out the field behind the library that runs parallel to Ahen, maybe then... But that area is probably reserved for another freshman dorm. Can't have Loyola students residing off campus. The Neighborhood Coalition won't allow it.

So they don't have anywhere to play.

**Wrestling News!**

There will be a meeting held in Charleston 38F, at 12:30pm on Thursday 11/15/90. This meeting is for everyone who is interested in seeing Wrestling return to Loyola as a Varsity Sport next year. We do have a coach for next year's team and he'll be in attendance at this meeting.

If you wrestle, if you want to learn, please attend!!

**LOOK - Here's the deal:**

We need photographers and we need them NOW! If you think you can handle pushing that little button, please give us a call!

**The Greyhound at ext. 2352 or 2282**